THE WEATHER
Warmer and unsettled today; probably showers.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 8:07.
High tide 12 a. m.; 1 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 8:32 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 55 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office. | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Boston and the Metropolitan District

BOX SCORE

So. Station Holdup; Man Shot

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND SLAIN

Braves Lose, 9 to 5; Red Sox Lead, 9 to 2

THRILLING RESCUE AT SUMMER ST. FIRE

SEE STORY ON PAGE 2

Graphic scene at $35,000 fire in five-story building No. 117 Summer street today which caused scare in wholesale district where famous conflagration of 1872 started. Photo shows firemen making rescues while flames raged at their height. Ten women and four men were saved during the blaze, the men being carried down ladders from the top story. The women were led to safety down binding smoke-filled stairways. The fire started on the second floor in Miller Brothers' hat shop and quickly swept through the plant. Two alarms were sounded. Thousands of spectators witnessed the blaze. Three of the rescued girls are shown above. On top, left, is Anna Finkelstein; right, Annie Scholar. Below is Bertha R. Levinson.

BODY OF KIDNAPED WOMAN CHOKED TO DEATH IN COTTAGE

Augusta, Me., May 23.—Harry A. Kirby, sought by police in connection with the murder of Miss Aida Heyward and the shooting of Mrs. Emma M. Towns in Winthrop, was in this city today. He left town on the 9:38 train for Boston. Boston police have been advised of this. Kirby is thirty-five years old, tall, thin, and wears shell-rimmed glasses. He and his wife were seen in Winthrop last Friday.

Winthrop, Me., May 23.—The bruised and battered body of Miss Aida Heyward, abducted after the shooting of her aunt, Mrs. Emma M. Towns, and the firing of their cottage, was found today, mute evidence of a brutal attacker's cold-blooded cruelty.

Almost entirely denuded of clothing, with tongue protruding and face blackened from strangulation, the body was found partly covered

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SO. STATION THUGS GET $400; VICTIM SHOT

Three hold-up men ambushed and shot Fred Lowell, in charge of the soda stand of J. G. Cooper, at the South Station today while Lowell was carrying five money boxes, containing $5,000, to the office of his employer on the second floor.

Lowell was hit twice with bullets from one thug's revolver and was felled with a blackjack wielded by another of the trio.

The hold-up men snatched one of the money boxes containing $400, raced down the stairs and escaped in a flivver, the number of which was taken by bystanders and sent out to all police stations.

The wounded clerk was taken to City Hospital, where one bullet was found to have pierced his neck. In addition to the train level soda fountain, J. G. Cooper operates a restaurant on the second floor of the station, with an office adjoining.

It was to this office that Lowell was taking the money boxes when the three men, all wearing caps, leaped at him just as he was about to enter the office.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BLADES, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. SMITH, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
HORNSBY, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	0
BOTTOMLEY, 1b.	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	12	1	0
BELL, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
MUELLER, rf.	4	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
COONEY, s.s.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
SCHMIDT, c.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
DYER, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAINES, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	35	9	12	1	0	1	3	2	3	27	19	0

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BANCROFT, s.s.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
MANN, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
MARRIOTT, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
HARRIS, l.f.	4	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
BURRUS, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	2	0
FELIX, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. SMITH, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	0
GIBSON, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
BARNES, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
RYAN, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
aPADGETT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRAHAM, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARQUARD, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b NEIS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	13	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	27	1	1

a-Batted for Ryan in seventh.
(b)-batted for Marquard, ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CARDINALS.	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	—9
BRAVES	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	—5

CARDINALS DEFEAT BRAVES BY 9-5 TALLY

Braves Field, May 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals again defeated the Braves today.

The score was 9 to 5.

FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Blades out, R. Smith to Barnes. J. Smith thrown out by R. Smith. Hornsby thrown out by R. Smith. NO RUNS.

Braves—Bancroft was tossed out by Bell. Mann singled. Mann

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

VERY LATEST NEWS

RED SOX—WHITE SOX GAME (Continued)

Red Sox	5 4 0 0 0
White Sox	2 0 0 0

At Brooklyn—Cubs 5, Dodgers 6, final
At New York—Pirates 1, Giants 10, final
At Philadelphia—Reds 5, Phillies 4, end 7th
At Cleveland—Yankees 2, Indians 1, end 2d

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

5—Mad Play 3-5, Kig Solomon's Seal 6-1, Catalan 7-10

AT WOODBINE

4—Fairbain 11.75, Duchess 2.75, Jean Crest 5.80

AT LOUISVILLE

2—Mary Kinkead 6.60, Melvina B. 15.20, Cupids Curse

JACK QUINN HONORED BY CHICAGO FANS

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Jack Quinn and Hollis Thurston were the pitching choices here this afternoon when the Red Sox and White Sox met in the third battle of their series. Weather conditions were perfect and a crowd of 14,000 turned out. A delegation of fans

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

RED SOX	WHITE SOX
Williams, lf.	Mostil, c.f.
Wamby, 2b.	Davis, s.s.
Boone, rf.	Collins, 2b.
Flagstead, c.f.	Sheely, 1b.
Todt, 1b.	Falk, l.f.
Prothro, 3b.	Hooper, r.f.
Connolly, s.s.	Kamm, 3b.
Picinich, c.	Crouse, c.
Quinn, p.	Thurston, p.

MACRI JURY ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

By BERT FORD.

New Haven, Ct., May 23.—The Olympia Macri jury came in for instructions at 4.05 today after having deliberated four hours and fifty minutes.

They sought further definition by Judge Avery of self-defense and reasonable doubt. It was revealed that the panel had chosen Frank N. Platt, fruit grower of Milford, as foreman.

Attorney Joseph Koletsky asked Judge Avery to stipulate that if there is reasonable doubt the accused be acquitted. The court gave this instruction. The defense was cheered by the fact that the jury sought further light on these points.

The case went to the jury at 11:15. The jurymen at once retired to their room to begin deliberations. There was much betting on the verdict, the majority of those betting favoring a verdict of manslaughter.

A special session of the superior court was called for today so Judge Christopher L. Avery could charge the jury that has sat on the case for the past four weeks. The Judge began his charge late after the court opened this morning.

State's Attorney Alling closed his argument in rebuttal to the earlier argument of defense Attorney Joseph Koletsky just before yesterday's adjournment.

(For full details of the Olympia Macri death trial see Page 2 of this edition. Get the Boston Evening American for first news of the verdict.)

COOLIDGE VICTIM OF INDIGESTION ATTACK

Washington, May 23 (A.P.).—President Coolidge suffered an attack of indigestion today, but his physicians announced that the indisposition was yielding promptly to treatment.

Nothing "of a serious character," developed, was the announcement, and although all engagements for the day were cancelled, the President went forward with his plans to leave the White House for his customary Saturday afternoon cruise on the Mayflower.

The extreme hot weather the past thirty-six hours is believed to be in part responsible for the President's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Weber Duck Inn
LYNN, MASS.
SPECIALIZING IN ROAST DUCK DINNERS
At Weber Duck Farm in Wrentham
On the Boston-Providence State Road

Racing Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	2d.	Sh.
Meet Me (J. Mallen)	10-5	6-5	1-2
Watts (E. Sande)	12-5	1-1	2-1
Hayward (E. Robbins)	6-5	8-5	7-10

ALSO RAN—Scrope, Demar, Balmer Sheet, Dome, War Lady, Lord Darnley, Gold Trap. Time—1:56 2-5.

SECOND RACE

Garbinier (W. McNair)	16-5	6-5	1-2
Al Fresco (S. Veach)	6-1	3-1	8-5
Lizard (O. Jones)	9-5	4-5	1-2

ALSO RAN—Owen Tudor, Prickle, Verdant Valley, Brave Jr., Sea Ballad, Martin Sut. Time, 3:50 2-5.

AUD BELMONT

THIRD RACE.

Celestian (T. McTeggart)	5-1	5-2	6-5
Friar's Curse (A. Johnson)	15-5	6-5	1-3
Galiden (L. Fator)	16-1	5-1	4-1

ALSO RAN—Pompey, Apple Cross, Briar Broom, Fiddlestick, Chicory, High Star, Punjab, Sandstorm, Navigator, Vestbull.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

AMUNDSEN AT POLE, IS BELIEF

All plans of the Captain Donald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition will be subordinated to the relief of Roald Amundsen if the explorer is not heard from before the MacMillan ships, Bowdoin and Peary, leave this country late in June.

Oslo, Norway, May 23 (U.S.).—The success or failure of Captain Ronald Amundsen's spectacular aerial

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

QUINN DISMISSED AS SWAMPSCOTT CHIEF

Police Chief William L. Quinn of Swampscott was discharged today by the Swampscott selectmen as the outcome of the extraordinary hearing held by the selectmen, in which Quinn, ill in bed, was not permitted to offer defense.

The chief was tried specifically on ten counts of neglect of duty and one of violating the building laws, but most of the testimony centered about rum runners and rum traffic in Swampscott.

Signed to the letter of dismissal sent today to the home of Chief

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

THINK NORTH POLE HUNTERS HAVE STOPPED TO EXPLORE

MAY TAKE TRIP OVER ICE FIELD

Continued from First Page.

dash to the North Pole, and the fate of the explorers themselves, still remained hidden today in the ice-locked Polar North.

No word has come from Captain Amundsen and Lieutenant Ellsworth, an American aviator, and the four other men who hopped off in two airplanes Thursday afternoon from Spitsbergen on their sixteen-hour continuous flight to and from the pole.

The most hopeful indication that the six men were safe came from Spitsbergen. Weather conditions there continued favorable and meteorological observers with a little party awaiting the return of the flyers said this indicated the elements had presented no unexpected obstacles.

If Amundsen and his party stopped for a few hours at the Pole to make observations, it was the belief in Oslo that they should be back at Spitsbergen today.

There is a conflicting opinion among European scientists whether the Pole is land or water, it was pointed out.

If Amundsen discovered the Pole he had then it is probable, observers here said, that he would risk coming to earth and plant a flag and claim the land in the name of the King of Norway.

Norway Believes Its Flag Is Now Flying at North Pole

Oslo, Norway, May 23 (A.P.).—Authorities here do not expect direct news from the Amundsen North Pole expedition until the party can return to Dane Island, where the auxiliary ships are now waiting, or until the explorers can reach some other place on Spitsbergen and get in touch with the radio station at Green Harbor.

Speculation in newspapers here includes the expression by some journals of the conviction that "the Norwegian flag is at this moment flying from the North Pole."

It is believed by some that should the planes fail and Amundsen and his party be forced to hike to Cape Columbia, they will then attempt to reach Etah, Greenland, the nearest inhabited place, and spend the Winter there, or at Discovery Harbor, where Peary spent the Winter of 1910.

At Discovery Harbor there is a depot of food and enough game to sustain them. In such a case, according to some theories here, the expedition may reach Thule, Greenland, by the Spring of 1926 and possibly return home by steamer from there during the Summer.

Amundsen May Be Taking Trip Over Vast Territory

New York, May 23 (A.P.).—Persons familiar with Arctic conditions felt concern today over the safety of Captain Roald Amundsen and his five companions in their North Pole airplane expedition, unless they have reached the pole and are speeding more time there than was planned.

The crew of the mother ships, Farm and Hobby, however, express complete confidence in the safe return of the fliers.

The distance to the pole from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, is 680 miles, which Captain Amundsen expected to negotiate in about nine hours.

One danger was unpredicted storms and the possibility that headwinds would slow down the flight until the two-hour margin in the gasoline supply would be consumed. The gasoline cargo would supply the engines for about 1,600 miles normally.

The explorer announced he would not attempt a landing if bad ice conditions were found, but would wheel about and return to Spitsbergen.

Lincoln Ellsworth of New York, leader of the second plane and his pilot had orders to proceed to the Pole if Amundsen's plans was damaged. Ellsworth is the financial backer of the expedition.

Those whose Arctic experience or other expert knowledge warrants expressions of opinion, appeared today to think that Amundsen's continued absence indicated that he had landed at the Pole or had discovered an intermediate body of land upon which he had descended for closer investigation and more accurate location.

NANTASKET BEACH
Steamers Running Daily
Sunday
EXTRA BOATS
Sunday
Leave Boston, Sunday: 10:15, 11:15 A. M. 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 P. M.
Last Boat Back 9:35 P. M.
All Steamers Leave from
ROWE'S WHARF

SCENES IN MAINE'S KIDNAP SLAYING

1
WINTHROP
WHERE MRS. EMMA TOWNS and niece AIDA HEYWARD TOOK CAR FOR HOME at 11.20 P.M.
2
WHERE THE TWO WOMEN LEFT CAR... MOTORMAN J.H. TUTTLE SAW THEM ENTER HOUSE
3
COTTAGE IN WHICH MRS. TOWNS WAS SHOT BY STRANGER WHO THEN KIDNAPPED MISS HEYWARD AND FIRED HOUSE
GRIFFIN HOUSE, FROM WHICH WOMAN SAW BOAT ON LAKE A SHORT TIME AFTER SHOOTING EPISODE
MAINE CENTRAL R.R.
LAKE
MARANACOOK
4
WOOD PATH ALONG WHICH ABDUCTOR WAS TRAILED BY DOG and POSSE.
STREET CAR LINE TO SPINNEY'S CROSSING
AUGUSTA ROAD
5
BARN ON HEATH PLACE WHERE SCENT WAS LOST.
N

Upper left shows Caramie, a Doberman-Pinscher police dog, that had been put on the trail of Aida Heyward, kidnapped and slain by the assailant of her aunt, Mrs. Towns. Lower picture shows volunteer searchers dragging Lake Maranacook. The relief may shows a bird's eye view of the country immediately about the scene of the mystery and important places connected with the investigation.

PRETTY GIRLS AID 'POPPY DAY' DRIVE

All over Boston today the poppies waved, not only in the breeze but in coat lapels and from off the pins of dresses.

Today was "Poppy Day" for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and from Mayor Curley, official head of Boston's big family, down the populace was buying the blazing red flowers.

Scores of pretty girls and more and more scores of husky veterans, and some not so husky, aided the sale throughout the day.

Mayor Curley had a poppy pinned in his lapel by Mrs. Helen Phee, gold star mother and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of John W. Murphy Post, V. F. W., of Jamaica Plain.

Accompanying her into City Hall were Mrs. Catherine A. Sullivan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the post; Mrs. Celia Deegan, patriotic instructor of the post, and Walter Crowley, chaplain of the post.

The City Hall reporters all contributed, too.

2 SWINDLE MAN, 63, OF $750 LIFE'S SAVINGS

Samuel Greenberg, sixty-three years old, of No. 79 Cross street, Malden, reported to the police today he had been swindled out of $750 by two young men who used the ancient "Russian diamond" game. He said the money represented his life's savings.

He met the first confidence man, who said he was looking for a bank. Then came the second, supposedly as much a stranger to the first as he was to Greenberg. He produced some diamonds. He wanted to sell them. Greenberg took one or two of the stones to a jewelry shop and had them valued. They were worth $800 each.

Greenberg and the first stranger agreed to buy all the gems for $800. Greenberg put up $750, which he withdrew from a bank. After the strangers left he found the valuable stones had been abstracted and he had a lot of paste.

STORM RAISES HAVOC; CITY MADE DARK

Black storm clouds swept over eastern Massachusetts today, causing darkness comparable to that of an eclipse.

At the same time a heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, whipped the countryside.

At Bryantville lightning struck a pile barn on the Horatio Sampson farm, now owned by Frederick C. Russell of Allston. The barn was burned flat. Firemen from Pembroke, Hanson and Bryantville saved the house.

When darkness was worst it was necessary to turn on lights in office buildings and stores and even in automobiles parked in the streets.

The rain was heavier outside of the city than in Boston proper. In parts of the city there was excitement and consternation among the women and children.

At the Weather Bureau it was reported that the cloudiness would prevail and there would be occasional showers today and tomorrow. Late tomorrow, according to the forecast, it will be cooler.

EAST BOSTON MAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Henry Skinner, sixty-two, of No. 5 New street, East Boston, was killed instantly today at Bennington street, near Central square, East Boston, by an automobile truck operated by Sam Sheinfeld.

Skinner was carrying a load of wood on his shoulder when struck by the machine.

14 RESCUED AT BIG SUMMER STREET FIRE

Ten women and four men, trapped by flames, were rescued by firemen today, when fire broke out in Miller Bros. hat shop, on the second floor of the five-story brick building at No. 117 Summer street.

The men, held at bay in the plant of the Star Photo Engraving Company on the fifth floor by flames that turned the fire escapes into red hot grills, were taken down ladders to safety.

They were Avedisian Kruker, Verses Arakian, Yourg Marsoutian and Krikor Tarabedjantz. The women, employed in the hat shop, were escorted down a smoke-filled stairway to the street.

The fire was said to have started from the ignition of benzine, and had attained considerable headway, when firemen arrived.

An alarm was turned in from the famous original Box 52, now 1431, on the corner of Summer and Lincoln streets, which sounded the alarm for the Boston fire of 1872.

Flames were shooting from the windows of the second floor and a second alarm was immediately turned in, calling a large amount of apparatus.

The fire occurred just as thousands of commuters were on their way to work in Summer street, and in a short time Church Green and streets leading into it were jammed with people.

They hampered the efforts of the firemen, who were seriously handicapped by lines of automobiles parked along Lincoln street, many of which being locked it was impossible to move.

Feeding on benzine and naphtha the flames spread throughout the hat shop, driving the frightened women employes to windows, where they screamed hysterically for aid.

On the first floor the employes of the branch of the First National Bank were just about to open for business, with cash out of the vaults, ready to meet the demands of early customers. Manager Clifford Whitney ordered the money back into the safe, and sent three women clerks to safety outside. Six men employes stood by throughout the fire, guarding the bank's funds, despite a drenching from water leaking through the ceilings.

The third and fourth floors are occupied by the Haines Printing Company, the employes of which made their way to the street by stairways on the Lincoln street side.

CORCORAN HAS LOST FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

After several years of court proceedings, resulting from the expose of the so-called Boston blackmail ring, William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, J. Warren Kane and Theresa Duggan today lost their battle to keep out of jail.

The full bench of the Supreme Court overruled exceptions taken by the trio after a Middlesex County Superior Court jury found them guilty in the Kenneth Merrill extortion case.

Corcoran, convicted of attempting to extort money from Merrill, must serve seven to ten years; Kane, three and a half to five years, both in State Prison, and Mrs. Duggan five years and a day at Sherborn.

These sentences were imposed by Judge W. H. Whiting in Middlesex Superior Court on May 5, 1924, who then granted a stay of execution until the Supreme Court had heard and passed on the defendants exceptions.

It is understood that District Attorney Arthur K. Reading will immediately call in the three for sentence, and that they will start their terms right away.

The ruling of the full bench today brings to a climax court proceedings which started in 1921, when Attorney-General J. Weston Allen secured nine indictments from the Suffolk County grand jury against alleged blackmailers.

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Age.. ..

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

COOLIDGE ILL AS HOT WAVE HITS THE CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

condition; also the fact that yesterday he shook hands with several hundred visitors.

The attack followed closely upon Mr. Coolidge's arrival at his desk this morning. He immediately returned to his room in the White House to rest for a while, but before noon was unable to receive some callers and do some routine work in his study.

The President received in the White House proper Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whom he had summoned for a conference earlier in the day. Sitting up he talked with Mr. Borah for ten minutes on a point relating to international matters.

Mrs. Coolidge was out walking when the President was taken ill. When she returned soon afterward she found him under care of his physicians.

Ordinarily Mr. Coolidge's health has been more robust than is ordinary for a man of his years. He scarcely has entered a day from his desk because of illness since he entered the White House. For some years, however, he has suffered slightly from throat trouble, and has consulted specialists periodically on that account.

Recently he has applied himself even more closely than usual to the duties of his office, working long hours and omitting many social engagements. Last year he went with Mrs. Coolidge to the circus and when circus time came around again a week ago a box was reserved for him, but only the ladies of the White House circle occupied it.

Because of the high temperatures and humidity of Washington Summer, plans already have been made for setting up a Summer White House next month at Swampscott, Mass.

Revere Worker Injured

Frederick Frisiuso, twenty-four years old, of No. 79 Washington avenue, Revere, is at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries to his back sustained at the yard of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Eastern avenue, Chelsea, when a pile of cement-filled bags fell on him.

Rensselaer Tech to Suspend All Student Drunks

Troy, N. Y., May 23 (A.P.).—A notice posted on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute bulletin board today announced that the college faculty had recommended to the board of trustees the suspension for one year of any student found drunk on any property of the institution.

The announcement, which was signed by President Palmer C. Ricketts of the institute, added that this recommendation had been confirmed and would be carried out without hesitation on the part of the college authorities.

Vice-President Channing H. Cox of the First National Bank, who, with Vice-President J. D. Brennan, was on the scene shortly after the firemen, stated that within fifteen minutes after the fire started checks on the Summer street branch were being paid at the main office, No. 45 Milk street.

During the height of the fire, men were seen leaning from windows on the upper floors, gazing as though fascinated at the flames shooting out below them. Crowds in the street shouted for them to make their way to the roof, but the trapped men signalled this was impossible.

Just as it appeared as though they were doomed, members of Ladder 3 shot ladders up the side of the building and took the four men to safety.

Throughout the fire a canary in a cage hung on the fire-escape outside of a window of Miller Brothers sang happily, apparently unaffected by the noise and smoke.

ABDUCTED GIRL FOUND DEAD IN CAMP

Continued from First Page.

by a mattress on a cot on the upper floor of a Lake Maranacook cottage owned by Mrs. L. Jennie Gray of Watertown, Mass.

A country-wide search is being made for Harry A. Kirby, a married man also of Watertown, who for some time past has occupied the camp while working in the local oilcloth factory.

The tragic end of the search for the missing young woman occurred when men broke into the Gray cottage, the one camp which was not searched yesterday.

Situated on Big Pine Point, on the shores of Lake Maranacook, the camp, locally known as the Flint cottage, is only about one mile from the ruins that mark the site of Miss Hayward's former Summer home, on the same side of the lake.

The searching party consisted of State Representative Charles S. Towle of Winthrop, former Deputy Sheriff Lee Woodman and Dr. Carl J. Bates. The men tried the door and finding it locked, placed their shoulders against it and forced their way in.

BODY ON A COT BED.

Immediately an unmistakable odor greeted them, but search of the lower part of the camp was unproductive. Ascending the stairs to the sleeping quarters, the startling discovery was made.

Stretched out on a cot bed was the almost nude body of the missing woman, party covered by a mattress, the other half being underneath the victim.

The face was nearly black, with the tongue protruding, grim evidence that the woman had died in the agony of suffocation after being attacked.

There were signs of a violent struggle to show that Miss Heyward had fought for her honor, and near the cot was a rope with which she was evidently tied while being taken from her cottage following the shooting of her aunt.

CHOKED HER TO DEATH.

The authorities believe that after taking the girl to the Flint cottage, her abductor went back to finish his work at the Heyward camp. According to Mrs. Towns' story the man who shot her reappeared after an interval of about two hours, lifted her eyelids to see if she was dead, and then setting fire to the cottage, went away.

It is thought he then returned once more to the captive girl where, after accomplishing his purpose, he choked out her life.

It is believed furthermore that he remained in the place with a corpse for company for one day and possibly two.

According to neighbors, Kirby has been living at the Flint cottage for two weeks past and has occupied it intermittently for two or three years, apparently being separated from his wife.

He had not been seen in the vicinity for several days until yesterday, when he appeared at the home of Mrs. Fred Beace in the Nigger Hill section of Winthrop, about a quarter of a mile from the burned Heyward camp.

KIRBY SEEMED FRIGHTENED.

According to the story Mrs. Beace told the authorities, Kirby declared that as a result of the shooting of Mrs. Towns and the abduction of Miss Heyward he was terrified and was afraid to remain at the Flint cottage. The woman quoted him as saying it would not stay at the lakeside for $1,000.

She said Kirby asked for a room, saying he was going to Augusta, where he had been stopping since the fire, but would return to take up his residence in the Beace home today.

A close watch was maintained on the trolley line running from Augusta to Winthrop, but the authorities believe that Kirby will not return.

They broadcasted a sketchy description of the man, described as being about 30 years old, tall and of slight build.

Apparently no one could be found who was familiar enough with Kirby to furnish a more detailed description.

NEWS KEPT FROM AUNT.

Mrs. Towns, whose condition at the Winthrop Community Hospital was today reported to have improved, was not informed of the finding of her niece's body. Her heart, badly affected from the shock of her shooting and the subsequent events, nearly gave out after the woman's removal to the hospital.

It is believed by Dr. Badger, her physician, that disclosure of the fate of Miss Heyward would mean the death of her aunt.

U. S. SUBMARINE SINKS BY MISTAKE; 25 MEN ESCAPE

Honolulu, May 23 (A.P.).—An unheralded maneuver gave the "gobs" of the submarine S-23 the thrill of their lives during exercises a mile off Lahaina. It became known at Pearl Harbor today. The entire crew was on deck when the submarine suddenly took a dive, the 25 men being carried under water. Five could not swim, but were kept afloat by their comrades. The submarine soon emerged and picked up the men. It is said an order had been misinterpreted. There were no casualties.

MANY BET ON MACRI DEATH CASE VERDICT

By BERT FORD.

New Haven, Ct., May 23.—The jury in the case of Olympia Macri, charged with the murder of "Sheik" John Bagnano, retired today at 11:15. An early verdict was looked for.

Betting favored manslaughter. The fact that the girl admitted killing as an act of self-defence, forced advocates of acquittal to give heavy odds.

Judge Christopher L. Avery, presiding justice, began his charge at 10:05 a. m. He talked an hour and ten minutes. The doors of the courtroom were locked while the court was instructing the jury. The judge said four verdicts were possible, not guilty, murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree or manslaughter.

Judge Avery said the law held responsible all persons over sixteen years of age as having the mental capacity to know the difference between right and wrong. The court emphasized that the accused was presumed to be innocent until the State established guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

JUDGE OUTLINES LAW.

The indictment charged murder in the first degree but was not to be regarded as evidence against the defendant, said the court, which explained the various circumstances under which the law justified killing, notably in self-defence.

"Actual danger does not justify homicide in self defense, unless of a nature that causes a person to fear that her life or that of her child is actually in danger," declared the Judge.

"The fact that a person has a deadly weapon is not in itself sufficient cause to kill. There should be an element that justifies the accused in the belief that one is in imminent danger of death or bodily harm. First degree murder must be the result of cool and deliberate premeditation, the act of an affixed purpose. Reason rather than impulse must be the compelling force.

"There must be desire to kill. Killing on sudden impulse, in temper, without premeditation is murder in the second degree. Implied malice is sufficient to establish second degree murder, but in first degree murder malice must be positive.

"The law justifies killing if done in self defense, or to defend others. In manslaughter, killing may be voluntary or involuntary.

EXPLAINS EVIDENCE.

"As to the reasons alleged to have been made by the accused girl to the Coroner, you must decide in your own minds whether they were made voluntarily or under improper conditions.

"If you are satisfied they were not made freely you may disregard them entirely, but if satisfied they were voluntarily given they must be considered as part of the case.

"As to any alleged conflict in her statements made then and those in her testimony in court you must also decide.

"The State is not permitted to offer evidence as to the character of the accused. A defendant may have the lowest possible reputation, but the only thing to be considered is the specific charge. On the other hand a defendant has the right to offer evidence of good character, as the accused did in this case to show that she was a law-abiding woman.

"You may take this into consideration by weighing whether she would be likely to commit an act of such violence deliberately.

GIRL ADMITTED KILLING.

"She told you that she shot Bagnano, but that it was done in self-defence. She admitted carrying a revolver for some days, but claimed that it was for her own protection, and that she did not contemplate the shooting of Bagnano until it became an act of necessity.

"The only points that you are to consider are the fatal shots, and not those that did not strike the deceased. The testimony of police officers and public officials is not to carry any more weight than that of the general run of witnesses."

BAN ON NORTH END PARK BATHING BEACH IN 1926

This will probably be the last Summer North End Park will be used as a bathing beach by city, according to Mayor Curley, who said today the health authorities were decidedly against its use because of pollution of the water in the vicinity.

Extensive plans for the remodeling of this park, which have been in the process of formation for a year, have been discarded by the Mayor upon recommendations of the park authorities.

Mayor Curley, however, will not prohibit the bathing this year at this spot and will make repairs on the women's bathhouse amounting to $10,000, the contract having been let to the R. A. Bossi Company.

The discharge from ocean liners, freighters, hospital ships near the bathing beach will eventually force the Health Department to demand that the beach be closed.

Today

"Something Wrong," Gary Flying, Diving, a New Age 1,000 to 1 Against Life Japan's Bomb-Rifle

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by the Star Company.

JUDGE GARY says there is something wrong with business conditions, and the something is LACK OF CONFIDENCE, "the abnormal, unnecessary and TIMID, ill poised mental attitude of managers, including ourselves."

THAT'S AS sound as a steel ingot. Our troubles are mental. Put a plank six inches wide on the ground, and of a hundred people everyone will walk the length of it without fear of falling. Put the same plank fifty feet in the air, and two in a hundred, perhaps, will be able to walk it. Put your plank up two hundred feet and not one in a thousand will try to cross it.

Yet, leaving out the fear, it is as easy to walk such a plank a thousand feet up as it is flat on the ground.

The height of our national prosperity makes some citizens dizzy.

THIS IS a new age, and the things we do would have surprised not only our grandfathers, but ourselves, a few years back.

Amundsen has "hopped off" on his trip to the North Pole through the air, and should be back when you read this.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN studying at Annapolis are told that hereafter an officer and a gentleman must know how to fly.

And out in the Pacific Ocean, down among the coral lanes, near the Galapagos Islands, scientists, with diving helmets on their heads, their otherwise naked bodies well oiled, are sitting under water, studying the fish that come wide-eyed, to study the men.

YOU CAN understand the amazement of the fish, seeing a naked human body, without scales or fins, a strange diving helmet on the head. Beside each scientist is a big wire cage, to which he can retire, should a dangerous shark or moray appear among the other fishes.

FOR THE first time in his several hundred thousand years of existence on this planet, man can truly say the earth is his and the fullness thereof. He goes up into the clouds, down into the ocean, off to the North Pole.

With such wonders happening so rapidly, who knows but men may suddenly find a way to live on this earth without cutting each other's throats in war.

YOU WILL know when you read this what happened to Amundsen on his "hop" through the air in the direction of the North Pole. When he got in that flying machine Amundsen knew that he was taking a 1,000 to 1 chance against his own life, if anything should happen to his flying machine and force him down in the polar ice.

You will read that and say, "a brave man."

THEN YOU READ the dispatch from Mexico City telling about Senorita Hortensia Cortes, charming young lady of ardent temperament, seeking excitement at a party.

She bet her life against that of a young man, Jose Concepcion Saucedo, on the turn of a card.

She won the turn and promptly killed the young man with her dashing stiletto. That risking of life seems different from the risk run by Amundsen.

The crowd in the Mexican court admired Hortensia excessively and threatened the life of the judge when he said the young lady's case should go to a higher court.

JAPAN ANNOUNCES the invention by an engineer, R. Okamoto, of a rifle that will shoot bombs a distance of two miles. This bomb rifle, new in war, is only as big as a light machine gun, easy to manage.

A few such rifles, in flying machines five or six thousand feet up, might be useful.

MR. PATTERSON, of Chicago, says: "The American people know that their need new spring hats, automobiles, ice cream sodas, etc., don't know that they need flying machines, but need them nevertheless." And Mr. Patterson is right.

PETRUS CANISIUS, first leader of the Jesuits in

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Don Lowrie

FLEES HEAT AND DRINK FOR LOS ANGELES

Woman Tries to Break Convict of His Taste for Liquor

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of governors and many high in civic and industrial life.

CHAPTER XXIX.

FOR half an hour or longer I plodded steadily forward through the sand, with only the weird, fantastic-shaped cacti to break the monotony. I could still hear the discordant strains of the dance-hall fiddles, and decided to keep on going until I could no longer hear them.

At the same time I was careful to look back occasionally to make sure that the twinkling lights of the little place were still in sight. I had read tales of men lost on the desert and wandering in circles until crazed with thirst and heat before falling in a final quiver to have their bones picked by coyotes and left to bleach in the merciless sun. Such an ending didn't appeal to me.

The dance music grew fainter and fainter, until at last I no longer heard it. I walked on and on before deciding to turn back. I stretched out on the sand for a brief rest. The stars, brilliant and big, seemed to have come half way down to earth. The stillness was oppressive. There was not a sound. I almost imagined I could hear the circulation of my blood. The cacti looked like black ghosts about me.

Rattlesnakes Are Regarded as Real

I grew nervous and jumped to my feet. As I did so I heard the terrible warning of a rattlesnake close by. The sound left me bereft of volition, for the fraction of a second only. I had no idea from which direction the rattle had come, but leaped backward convulsively, then ran. It was some time before I broke into a walk.

I was mighty thankful that I had not been drinking. I might have ignored that rattle, thinking it unreal, and I might have jumped into a cruel cactus for the same reason. Booze, booze, booze! It was always on my mind. There I was, four miles out on the Arizona desert, and booze still obsessed me. I shuddered and hurried on.

Day was faint on the eastern horizon, though it was still dark, when another strange sound obtruded. At first it was distant and faint, but it came steadily nearer and louder. Thud-thud-thud-thud — thud-thud—thud-thud!

I stood still, trying to imagine what it could be. Presently, some distance from me, I described a large animal trotting steadily forward in a direct line. It was followed by another, then another and another, until thirty or forty had thudded past, paying absolutely no attention to me.

When I arrived back at the Maricopa station it was broad daylight. I talked with a native and learned that the rattlesnakes lie on the hot sand all night in the desert lands. I also learned that the animals I had seen in single file were half-wild horses which made regular early morning excursions—the coolest period in the twenty-four hours—to their water hole and then returned to their scant feeding places for the day.

Chance to Escape Cities' Congestion

It was a dreary, barren country through which the little train passed during the first half hour or so after leaving Maricopa. But gradually came vegetation, green and luscious to look upon, and before we reached Phoenix we were traveling through a veritable paradise of verdure. A fellow passenger informed me that the Roosevelt dam, from which the Salt River Valley was irrigated, was responsible for the change.

"This all used to be barren desert," he said. "Now it's a place fit for humans to live in and a gold mine of productiveness. Some day this whole country will be reclaimed, and maybe there won't be

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

Draws Gift Pay

This is Harry Gastonguray. Maybe you saw him in Dewey square. The sign tells part of the story. The other part is that he seems to be making money without any great physical exertion.

NEWEST BEGGAR IS MAKING A CLEANUP

Believing that it pays to advertise Henry-Gastonguray, polar extraordinary, appeared among the crowds in Dewey square today flaunting this sign:

FAMILY MAN CANNOT FIND WORK

He was selling pamphlets containing medical knowledge for the home, particularly what to do while awaiting the arrival of a doctor. He did a lively business after the crowds finished staring at him and began to buy.

"I'm not proud," he told the curious. "I live at No. 54 West Newton street, and have a wife and children. Mrs. Gastonguray has been sick for weeks and I have to do something.

"For weeks I have been trying to find work. I am ready and anxious to do anything. But they won't have me.

"So, every day, until something better turns up, I mean to parade the streets of Boston with my sign and peddle my books to whoever will buy. Better than starving or living on charity."

The unusual pedlar has the proper hawker's license and can't be prevented from crying his wares or sporting his sign.

He says he is the inventor of a radio spark plug which ought to be making him plenty of money, but that an enemy prevents him from marketing it.

"He keeps me from getting work, too," said Mr. Gastonguray.

PENACOOK FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Penacook, N. H., May 23.—Fire destroyed the window sash and blind factory of C. M. and A. W. Ralf here with an estimated loss of $65,000. Help was called from Concord and Boscawen and efforts of the combined departments prevented the spread of the flames to nearby buildings and dwellings. The fire was one of the most spectacular in years and attracted hundreds of spectators from many distant points.

WOMAN WINS IN SUIT ON LOAN TO MENJOU

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—Mrs. John E. Liggett, formerly an opera singer, won a judgment against Menjou, motion picture actor, in City Court for $1,000, said to have been borrowed from her eleven years ago. Mrs. Liggett said she saw an article in a film magazine stating that Menjou was earning $3,500 a week and this recalled to her the loan.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

STONEHAM WOMAN SEEKS GOLD

100 Killed, 10,000 Homeless in Jap Quake

MAY SHARE BRITISH FORTUNE

Stoneham Woman Seeks Part of $2,000,000 Estate of Nobleman

"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days.—Ecclesiastes, 11 Chapt. IV."

A kindly act performed by Patrick Ward in 1812, may result in 1925 in the acquisition of a fortune by a Stoneham woman, one of his descendants.

She is Mrs. Victor J. Duplin of No. 19 Flint avenue, Stoneham, who through her counsel, Major Thomas F. Walsh of Boston, has entered a claim to the Court of Chancery in England to the $2,000,000 estate of the late Lord Henry Herbert Dyke Acland.

ADOPTED LORD'S HEIR.

According to Mrs. Duplin, her grandfather, Patrick Ward, lived with his three sisters at Pictou, N. S., in 1812. Living in Halifax at the time were the wife and infant son of Lord Henry Acland, a captain in the royal navy.

After the war Lord Acland sailed for Halifax to visit his wife and the baby he had never seen, but he never reached his destination, being lost at sea.

His widow, according to Mrs. Duplin, applied for her dower rights, but failed to receive any compensation. Penniless, she was taken in with her child by the Wards and given a home, where she later died.

In 1824 Patrick Ward married Alice Green, the couple making their home in Pictou with the Ward sisters and the little boy.

Patrick Ward came to Boston in 1826, after having obtained a position for the youth as an apprentice in the cooper's trade. Young Lord Acland continued to make his home with the Misses Ward.

SOUGHT BY COURT.

Mr. Ward had been in Boston eight years, his granddaughter claims, when in the Summer of 1834 young Lord Acland was notified that the Court of Chancery in London was seeking him.

Before sailing for London the young man told Ward, according to Mrs. Duplin, that if anything happened to him, his fortune would go to the man he regarded as his foster father.

Stepping blithely aboard ship the youth set sail to claim his inheritance, but again Fate took a hand in his affairs, and he failed to reach his destination. Apparently the ship was lost with all hands, for nothing was ever hard of them.

Two years ago Mrs. Duplin wrote to London in connection with the matter, and was advised to retain counsel and prefer a claim. She retained Major Walsh.

RIFFIAN FORCE FLEES UNDER FRENCH ATTACK

Rabat, French Morocco, May 23 (A.P.).—The situation of the French forces opposing Abd-el-Krim's Riffian tribesmen, has been improved greatly by a brilliant operation in the central sector, under direction of General Count De Chambrun.

The operation, the object of which was to relieve the region of the upper Quergha valley, was participated in by two French columns supported by artillery and aviation.

The rebels were put to flight, according to the official French Communique, and one tribe which had been won over to Abd-el-Krim by the Moorish leader Raisuli is reported to have submitted to the French.

STORES FOR SALE

Many advertisements appear in the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American of store properties which either are right now or can be built up by the right man. Get the CLASSIFIED habit.

BUILDING STRIKE VOTED

Laborers and Hod Carriers Go Out Monday, After Keeping Ballot a Secret

Most of the building projects now under way in Boston are threatened with tieup in a strike of 5,000 members of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, called for Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The announcement of the decision to strike was made today by Tony Palmero, secretary of the union, at No. 298 Hanover street. The strike vote, taken because of the refusal of the employers to grant a wage increase, has been kept secret since Tuesday, when it was agreed to by the members of the five locals embodied in the union.

The hod carriers are demanding an increase of from 70 to 80 cents an hour and the common laborers from 65 to 77½ cents an hour. The old scale has been in effect since 1923.

The strike, according to Secretary Palmero, has been sanctioned by Dominick D'Alessandro of No. 25 School street, Quincy, president of the International Union.

An all-day meeting of the workers will be held at their Hanover street headquarters beginning at 9 o'clock Sunday.

Secretary Palermo said officials of the Building Trades Employers' Association have on several occasions flatly refused to grant the demanded wage increase.

HEIRESS WILL WED FORMER HARVARD STAR

John D. Falvey went to Harvard and Lidwine A. Curran's brother went to Harvard, so today Falvey, former Crimson hockey manager, and Lidwine took out marriage intentions at City Hall.

It had all the earmarks of a college romance, although they didn't say so.

Lidwine is the twenty-three-year-old daughter of Maurice A. Curran, Andover millionaire and former brewer.

Falvey lives at No. 71 Strathmore road in the Aberdeen section of Brighton, and since being graduated from dear old Harvard in 1922 he has been in the insurance business.

During his college days, the prospective bridegroom rose to be manager of the hockey team and held a number of class offices.

In his class was Maurice A. Curran, Jr., and what could be more natural than the hockey manager should meet Maurice's pretty sister, Liwine, and fall in love with her.

Isn't that pretty?

BARONESS SUES FOR DIVORCE IN NEW YORK

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—Baroness Patricia de Grandcourt has filed in Supreme Court here a suit for divorce from Baron Charles de Grandcourt, said to be a British nobleman.

The baroness testified that her husband had been attentive to an other woman, whose identity was not disclosed. Justice Wagner reserved decision.

FIVE FOUND GUILTY IN FLORIDA PEONAGE

Pensacola, Fla., May 23 (A.P.)—M. B. Davis and Charles Land, turpentine operators, and three other persons charged with peonage in connection with negro workers on Davis' farm, were found guilty by a federal jury here.

TO CLAIM PART OF $2,000,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Victor J. Duplin to Stoneham and children for whom she will claim part of a fortune of $2,000,000 in England. At top left, Ralph L. Duplin; at top right, Victor J. Duplin Jr., in center right, Mrs. Duplin and at bottom Irma Duplin.

CURLEY IN CURT NOTE SEEKS AUDIT DATA

Referring to the Finance Commission as a "political agency," Mayor Curley today wrote to its chairman, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, requesting the commission to make public the report of the expert accountants who created a sensation at City Hall last January by seizing and auditing the books of the city treasurer for about a month.

No report of the audit has ever been made to either Mayor Curley, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven or City Treasurer John J. Curley. On April 17 Mr. Carven asked the commission for a report of the expert accountants. He made the same request again on May 21 and again on May 22, when he received a reply saying his request had been denied by the commission.

The city auditor has refused to pay about $1,600 of the charges made for the services of the auditors on the ground that the work of some of the men was charged for at the rate of $75 a day each.

In his letter Mayor Curley said, in part:

"In justice to the City Treasurer and as a measure of protection to the financial standing of the municipality, the report of the expert accountants employed by the Finance Commission should not only be furnished to the City Auditor, but should be made public through the newspapers. The city is required to provide the money for the maintenance of the State-appointed political agency known as the Finance Commission and, in view of this fact, is entitled to such reports as may be compiled, particularly on a matter as important as the so-called investigation of the treasurer's office. Kindly terminate the farce, judge, and forward the report."

VICTIMS OF TEXAS JAIL RAID DIES OF WOUNDS

Dallas, Tex., May 23 (A.P.)—Dwight Stewart, twenty-three, who was shot early Thursday when a mob rushed the Dallas County Jail in an attempt to reach two negroes, is dead.

Four other men were wounded, none seriously, when about 150 persons exchanged shots with officers guarding the jail, where the negroes, Frank and Lorenzo Noel, charged with murder and assault, were arrested. The shooting climaxed an all night vigil maintained by a crowd of several thousand persons.

LONG AND GIRL FREED IN RAID HEARING

Richard F. Long, son of Richard H. Long, shoe manufacturer and one time candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and Alice E. Collins, with whom he was arrested when police raided an apartment at No. 32 Brookdale street, Allston, were found not guilty by Judge Dean in Brighton Court today.

Because the complaint against the couple declared they had lived together from December 26 to February 28, counsel for the prosecution, asking for Mrs. Long, were unable to introduce evidence of the raid itself.

Mrs. Long, who has pending in the Probate Court an action against her husband for separate support, twice asked the Judge during the proceedings, "May I speak" only to be told, "You are represented by counsel."

The case was heard privately in the judge's lobby, a room about eight feet square. In it were crowded Mr. and Mrs. Long, and a woman friend of Mrs. Long, Miss Collins, Judge Dean, James E. McConnell and John J. Walsh, counsel for Mrs. Long and Attorneys John J. Feeney and Clarence Barnes, counsel for the defendants.

Attorney Walsh, the only witness called, said he had been engaged by Mrs. Long to secure evidence against her husband and Miss Collins. When he tried to tell of the raid on the apartment, on which he accompanied the police, Attorney Feeney objected because the complaint charged the couple with having lived together from December 26 to February 26 only, and the raid was not made until February 28.

Attorney McConnell then objected, asking for the dismissal of the complaint, and Mr. Feeney asked for a verdict of not guilty.

ONE ENTIRE TOWN IS IN RUINS

City of Osaka Is Shaken and Big Railroad Tunnel Collapses

Osaka, May 23.—Ten thousand persons are homeless and 200 reported dead as the result of a severe earthquake which shook the vicinity of Toyo-Oka early today. Toyo-Oka is eighty miles northwest of Osaka.

The earthquake is reported as a horizontal vibration of nearly three inches, a record for the past thirty years.

The tremor lasted for three minutes. Dispatches here by the vernacular newspaper report the Toyo-Oka postoffice his collapsed and the railroad station burned. The railroad tunnel between Kinorahi spring and Takeua also collapsed.

Dispatches received by Reuter's Agency gave the number of houses that collapsed at Toyo-Oka as 200. It was said fires had started in a number of places in that town. Considerable damage was reported from other towns in Tajima Province, but it was said no areas outside Tajima are seriously affected.

Tokio, Japan, May 23 (I.N.S.)—A disastrous earthquake occurred in the Samin district today coincident with an eruption of the Mount Yakegatake volcano and early reports indicated considerable destruction and loss of life.

Two hundred houses were destroyed in the city of Toyo-Oka and fires broke out in many places. Seven army planes have started out to determine the extent of the damage.

Toyo-Oka has a population of 10,000. Kinokadi Hot Springs, six miles from Toyo-Oka, was reported destroyed. The city of Osaka, with a population of almost 1,000,000 persons, was heavily shaken. Crops in the vicinity of Mount Yakegatake, where the volcanic eruption occurred, were damaged by the fall of ashes.

Believe Quake Caused Lake Tidal Wave

Rochester, N. Y., May 23.—A tidal wave almost twenty miles in the American shore line of Lake Ontario today caused heavy damage to one village and Summer resorts. No loss of life was reported.

The wave, the origin of which remains a mystery, rolled in some places more than 150 feet in shore, carrying wreckage and small boats with it.

At Bear Creek, a fishing village, the outgoing wave sucked the creek dry, and carried with it the fleet of the fishermen. No estimate could be given as to property damage.

The wave followed several electrical storms last night and early today on Lake Ontario. It was expressed in some quarters that the phenomenon was caused by an earthquake centered in the bed of the lake.

At Summerville and Charlotte, near this city, coast guardsmen reported that the wave carried wreckage and small boats far in shore.

DON'T BET ON HORSES, WARNS LADY ASTOR

London, May 23 (A.P.).—Lady Astor, the American-born peeress whose husband's horse, Crossbow, is one of the favorites for the classic Derby next week, has been advising her parliamentary constituents in Plymouth not to bet on that or any other race. "I never bet, and I advise you not to bet," she is quoted as saying. "If people knew as much about horses as I do, they would never risk their money on them. A horse may win the Derby today and be hopeless tomorrow. Horses are the most unreliable creatures on earth. The trainers never put money on them. You can wish us luck with Crossbow, but don't put your money on it or any other horse."

Little Light on Mr. Braden, Please.
Frank Wilson Braden, who writes pieces for the papers in the interest of the 101 Ranch show, was educated at Annapolis, passed up the navy for the army, landed a commission in the pre-war infantry, and then tossed it all in the air for a circus.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton on Mr. Butler.
Before the circus germ got him, Roland Butler, who does the press agenting and general fixin' for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum show—now approaching—was a quiet, respectable and efficient commercial artist of rare talent, with a studio in Boston.

STONY HEART WARMS TO ANCIENT ENEMY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE is one thing that always may be said of William A. Brady—said fervently and oft. As a storm signal of impending disaster to the drama he stands like a majestic, gleaming beacon on a gale swept shore. No pitiless danger over crowds upon the theatre that Will Brady does not scent it from afar; no subtle enemy of the arts ever pokes up an ugly head that Brady is not the first man to rush into the battle area armed to the teeth with a passionate, spark spitting vocabulary. Overwhelming odds mean nothing to Brady—when he senses danger he is eager for strife. He is the first man to go over the top and the last to seek safety in moments of stress. It was Brady who led the opposition to general theatrical censorship, and because he was a good fighter he took more than his own share of the punishment. He was not alone in the censorship melee, but he raised the loudest voice. Likewise he saw one of his own plays driven from the stage while others more deadly to human morals were permitted to proceed. That was Brady's penalty for being a hard, square fighter.

MR. BRADY FINDS RADIO TOO INTERESTING TO FIGHT AND CALLS OFF THE DOGS OF WAR

YOU will all remember Mr. Brady's ghastly horror at the growth of the radio. It was a solemn picture he painted. With a vision all his own he saw the theatres buried with tear pulling obsequies and all the stages turned into broadcasting stations. He would have none of the radio in or about any of his plays, no, sirree; for this was the monster that was tearing at the vitals of the whole institution. And he meant what he said—when he said it. But men are human always and sensible sometimes. Moving upon Boston as the sponsor of "Oh, Mama" at the Plymouth, this former arch enemy of the radio turned an affectionate eye upon Mr. Shepard's WNAC studio and sat smilingly by as his talented daughter, Alice, broadcast two fetching songs. It was something of a father and daughter tournament in the newer arts. Miss Brady's fine voice was given to hundreds of thousands of eager radio fans—and father approved. It was a new role for the stout hearted Brady and he appeared to like it. A new reformation had caught him squarely and fairly.

WILLIAM A. BRADY
Ailment, but not quite won by radio.

"This is no reform," he protested earnestly, sensing your thoughts. "I am just getting on the band wagon while there is still time. What's the use of fighting the radio—it's here to stay and we might as well accept it. I still believe that its effect upon the theatre is bad—very bad—but you might just as well join the crowd as to wander about by yourself, getting nowhere and acquiring nothing but a bad disposition."

TALENTED DAUGHTER OF BATTLING MANAGER HOPES FATHER WILL LEARN TO BROADCAST

YOU reminded the doting father and fighting manager that his daughter had a pleasing voice—good diction, tone and everything that a real songbird should possess. Miss Brady was lifting her voice in "Just One Kiss," one of the numbers in "Oh, Mama."

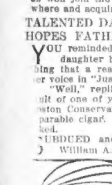
"Well," replied Brady slowly, "if she can't sing it must be the fault of one of your own great institutions. She was trained at the Boston Conservatory of Music." He gnawed at the familiar and inparable cigar. "Isn't that where the best singers come from?" he ked.

* * *

SUBDUED and calmed by radio may be a new sensation for William A. Brady—but not with his daughter. She believes in it—has faith in it, and is an ardent booster. "I never could quite get father's point of view," she was saying, "but isn't it sometimes natural for a daughter not to understand her father?" The question was not answered.

"Anyway," she went on, "father is not now saying such awful things about the destruction radio is inflicting upon the poor unprotected theatres—and I'm glad. How do you like 'Oh, Mama'? And tell me, please, honestly, do you think our play is—well, is it too strong for Boston? It is quite Frenchy in its frankness, but I think it is bright and entertaining. Do you know, I imagined many dreadful things that might be said about it and what your censors might do, but not a line was changed."

"Let's call it a good New York play," I ventured. "With a million transients a day and the hotels crowded with suit and cloak buyers from up-State points, New York is more open in its taste than a strictly home city like Boston."



ALICE BRADY
Talented Daughter, who is helping Dad.

Still, we agreed that "Oh, Mama" was crisp and sharp, with dialogue and situations above that of the average domestic comedy—and not so very, very naughty.

* * *

IN the meantime William A. Brady was absorbing a new brand of inspiration, with his ear tilted toward a WNAC loud speaker, from which jazz melody was pouring in full volume. It's a marvelous thing," he mused. "Do you think they would let me tell my story to a waiting world?"

"Will you promise to be good and say only nice things?"

"Father never says anything but nice things," interrupted Miss Brady. "How can you be so rude?"

But Brady wouldn't promise—he insisted upon a free and untrammeled voice. A sizzling broadcast by the drama's most aggressive spokesman was, therefore, snuffed out at birth.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—Bert and Betty Wheeler in "The Brown Derby." Musical comedy, with book by Fred Thompson and Harlan Thew; lyrics by Clifford Grey, and music by Paul Lannin and Ray Perkins. In the supporting cast are Elsa Ersi, John Sheehan, Oscar Figman, Eddie Gerard, Donald Kerr and Effie Weston. A youthful chorus will add to its own charm. Staged by Willard Mack, with dances and ensembles directed by Jack Haskell. Produced by Charles K. Gordon and Fanny Brice.

* * *

KENMORE—(Starting today) Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week." A George Ade story of home life in a small American town. In the supporting cast are Lila Lee, Larry Wheat, Charles Dow Clark, Max Figman, Jessie Bellen, Zelma Tiden and Sidney Paxton. Screen play by Thomas Geraghty; directed by Victor Heerman. A Paramount picture. Other screen and stage features.

* * *

LAYETY (Burlesque) "Seven-Eleven," an all-colored musical show. The featured entertainers are Garland Howard, Mae Brown, Sam Cook and Speedy Smith, who are assisted by singing and dancing companions from the Southland. A whirlwind of jazz is promised. Produced by Hurtig and Seamon.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Show Shop," a comedy of stage life by James Forbes. Final week of the St. James season, and will be celebrated by intimate personal appearances of members of the company between the acts.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—Marty Dupree and her comedians in a mixed entertainment. Benny Drohan will shoulder most of the fun. Announced for two weeks.

Dean Weber with Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus
Betty Wheeler in "The Brown Derby" Wilbur
Dentre Ellinger in "Rose Marie" Shubert
Mae Brown in "Seven-Eleven" Gayety
Harriet Hoctor in "Topsy and Eva" Colonial
Edna Whistler in "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont
Lila Lee in "Old Home Week" Kenmore

VANITY IS NOT ALL FOR THE LADIES

Even horses become vain. Take "Black Jade," the sweetest tempered equine among the six hundred with Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West, coming to Edward Everett Square on Monday, June 1st, as an example. For five years this animal did his stuff on the 150,000 acre 101 Ranch without making any fuss about it. However, no sooner did he become a trouper with the biggest of all wild west shows than he began to make up to camera men. Yes, indeed.

From that as a starter, "Black Jade" up and got to be a camera hog, rearing into focus no matter what might be going on. Now, when the president of the show, Colonel Joe C. Miller, wishes to take pictures of any of the people with it, or the elephants, the camels or the buffalo, he has to keep "Black Jade" fooled with a dummy camera. Then, while the horse is rearing to his heart's content before the empty box, Colonel Miller goes on with the real picture making.

There is not an Indian chief or warrior of note alive that is not with this show. There also are three hundred Indians and three hundred cowboys and cowgirls.

Among the more noted features is Ezra Meeker, oil yilving person, who, as an adult, drove a covered wagon over the Oregon Trail. He is 95 years old, and he's still a stalwart pioneer and frontier hero.

"Chickie" Will Be Held for Second Week at Olympia

Photo plays presenting stories that are familiar to the public are the most popular, according to the manager of Gordon's Olympia. The atre where "Chickie" is being shown for a second week.

"Chickie" is the picturization of the story of a Boston girl's romance and adventures. The story was published in serial form in the Boston American and was read by many thousands of persons.

Then the story was rewritten in scenario form and produced as a photo play. Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Stedman are among the stars in the cast.

During the first week of its showing here many were unable to gain admission. Consequently, the film will be retained at the Olympia for one more week.

Colored Actors Boast of High Intelligence

Time was when the negro comic was just a ridiculous and uncouth colored person whose idiosyncracies had come to the notice of some showman.

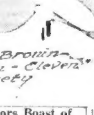
Such however, is not the case today. The "Seven-Eleven" all-colored company, which comes to the Gayety on Monday, is an aggregation of people whose average intelligence will compare favorably with any similar number of persons of any vocation, or of any nationality.

"Cyrano" In Film Form to Move Into St. James

A special musical program consisting of an arrangement of the opera "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be used with the colored film version of Edmond Rostand's great comedy which begins an engagement at the St. James Theatre, Monday evening, June 1. The film is entirely colored. The play was first produced in this country by Richard Mansfield and recently successfully revived by Walter Hampden.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

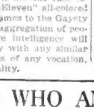
BEATRICE KAY, the 19-year-old comedienne with "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert has been on the stage since she was three. She is now playing her first grown-up role. Miss Kay is a grand niece of the late Samuel Gompers. She made her debut with Colonel McCauley's stock company in Louisville, Ky., and played kiddie parts until she was eleven. Then she toured with Rachel Carothers' "Once Upon A Time," in the meantime taking a correspondence course in a professional children's school.



Beatrice Kay

* * *

KENNETH MacKENNA, with Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama," at the Plymouth, was born in New York City 27 years ago. Leaving college he entered upon a business career that carried him to Buffalo, where he met Jessie Bonstelle. He persuaded her to make room for him in her stock company, remaining two seasons. He has appeared with Grace George in "The Next," also in "You and I" and Galsworthy's "Windows."



Kenneth MacKenna

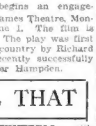
* * *

JOSEPHINE WHITTELL, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, is an alumnus of the George M. Cohan school, having made her first stage appearance in "The Little Millionaire." She began as a prima donna and rose to immediate fame with the famous song hit, "Oh, You Wonderful Girl." As a prima donna she has appeared on "The Only Girl," "Sybil," "The Madcap Duchess," "Glorianna," "Betty Be Good" and "One Kiss."

Josephine Whittell

* * *

ROBERT HALLIDAY, who plays the juvenile lead with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," at the Colonial, was born on the banks of Loch Lomond in Scotland. His early theatrical training was with George Edwardes in London, making his big time debut in "Dancing Mareens." His first engagement in America was as Flattery in "Everywoman." He has since appeared in "Watch Your Step," "Leave It To Jane," "The Rose of China," "Dew Drop Inn," "Marjorie" and "Poppy."



Robert Halliday

"Chickie" Will Be Held for Second Week at Olympia

Photo plays presenting stories that are familiar to the public are the most popular, according to the manager of Gordon's Olympia. The atre where "Chickie" is being shown for a second week.

"Chickie" is the picturization of the story of a Boston girl's romance and adventures. The story was published in serial form in the Boston American and was read by many thousands of persons.

Then the story was rewritten in scenario form and produced as a photo play. Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Stedman are among the stars in the cast.

During the first week of its showing here many were unable to gain admission. Consequently, the film will be retained at the Olympia for one more week.

Special Nights Featured At the "Pop" Concerts

More special nights will occur in the fourth week of the "Pop" concerts in Symphony Hall which opens tomorrow night with a Symphonic program. Monday will be Harvard Night with two groups by the Harvard Glee Club; Friday an Italian program, and Saturday a holiday program.

Agide Jacchia

The Symphonic program for tomorrow night will be a repetition of an experiment made with conspicuous success last season. On this night Agide Jacchia and the "Pops" orchestra will be heard in the following numbers:

Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Symphony No. 5 in C minor, second movement, Andante con moto ..... Beethoven
Yarsang, (Spring Bedroom) ..... Sibelius
Symphony No. 2 in D major, (London) Mesuetto, (Allegro) ..... Haydn
Spanish Rhapsody ..... Serwe
(3d Dance and Aire for the Lute, Respighi
Symphony No. 6 in B flat, "Pathetic"..... Tchaikovsky
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "The Sold Bride" ....Smetana

Ringling Circus To Show More Than 700 Horses

In an age of air-craft and motor-driven vehicles it is the circus more than anything else that tends to perpetuate the breeding of fine horses. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows maintain their own stock-farms and are probably the largest importers of blooded animals in America.

One hundred and fifty splendid Arabian and Spanish thoroughbreds were landed last Winter and, in a specially built hippodrome at the Bridgeport, Conn., Winter quarters, they were trained for the "Equine Ballet."

When the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes here for one week beginning Monday, June 8, it will bring more than 700 horses.

The bareback stars number seventy.

REAL RELATIVES.

Hazel Burgess, an Arlington girl, who has attained distinction as a versatile actress, is completing her season as the head of the Mack Players in Lynn. Miss Burgess is the daughter of Frank A. Burgess, who is related to the late United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, whose daughter is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Spicy French comedy—and you know what that means.

* * *

The Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Close harmony mixed with sunshine.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Seventh week.) An operetta with all the punch of hard fisted melodrama.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) Good enough to stay all Summer—and it probably will.

* * *

"Charley's Aunt" at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) Popular farce of other days thrown upon the screen.

Memorial For Harron Is Planted by Meighan

Ever since the death of Robert Harron nearly four years ago, the motion picture industry has talked about a Harron memorial. A number of suggestions have been made, but nobody has done anything. Nobody except Thomas Meighan!

Thomas Meighan

Tom made a location trip to a little town called Ocala, Florida, a few months ago to shoot "Old Home Week." As is his custom, Tom gave a benefit for charity during his stay there, raising more than $2,500 for the Marion County Hospital—enough to completely equip the children's ward. It will be known as the Robert Harron Memorial Ward.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

Norumbega Park, New England's popular Summer play ground, opened for its twenty-ninth season today. The airplanes, caterpillar, dodg'em, merry-go-round and other attractions have a new coat of paint and have been well oiled for the opening. One of the attractions that is to be at the Park all Summer is Charles Hector and his famous orchestra. He will give free concerts. The special free outdoor feature for the opening week is the motorcycling sensation presented by the Tom Davies trio called "Motoring with Death in Mid Air."

WILD ANIMALS FEATURED IN CIRCUS

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Trained Wild Animal Circus and Buffalo Bill Wild West will arrive in Boston early tomorrow morning from Worcester and will immediately begin unloading back of the Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue. This will be the frist circus of the season to visit this city. It is also the largest show in the world that features trained jungle beasts.

* * *

Just to make it more interesting there will be a big street parade. The line will form on Monday morning at 10 o'clock on Dorchester avenue, near Andrews square, and will proceed thence to Southampton street, to Massachusetts avenue, to Columbus avenue, to Berkeley, to Boylston, to Tremont, to Dover streets, thence on Dorchester avenue to Andrew square.

Performances will be given twice daily all next week. The program will open with a gorgeously costumed lyrical spectacle entitled "Arabia." Taking part in this first number are several hundred men and women and horses, elephants and camels. This closes with the casting into a den of lions of a young and beautiful girl. But Miss Billy Burton, who interprets this part, is a fearless animal trainer. Other sensational animal acts follow. In addition there are the comedy aerial and comedy equestrian numbers besides the fun-making clowns.

Pola Remembers When Food Was Coarse and Scarce

A strip of bacon with a slice of rye-bread, eaten by Pola Negri in one scene of "The Charmer," which will be shown at the Orpheum next week, brought to the Polish beauty memories of a time when she considered herself fortunate to have that for a meal. "It was in 1905, when I was yet a little girl," Miss Negri explained. "We were living in Russia, my mother and father and I. The revolution came and my father joined the Polish volunteers. One night, when my mother and I were alone, a company of Cossacks arrived at our estate. We were put out in the cold and our house was reduced to a mass of ashes.

Pola Negri

Louise Buys Silken Skirts To Fit Dance Numbers

When little Louise Groody, the radiant star of "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, dances, she only lets her tiny body, her exquisite arms and legs do fascinating things in time to the music, but her very costumes enter into the spirit of the frolic. Her silken skirts are in turn as coquettish, demure, rebellious or happy as Louise herself. Nor is this accidental, pertaining to which Miss Groody says:

"I select materials for their ability to help my dancing; materials that in dancing catch the genius and retain the outline just a second longer than the body portraits of chiffon, ruffles of softest pussy-willow. In repose they cling; in action they expand and blossom like the petals of a flower."

Tries Stage But Moves To Screen With Success

Renee Adoree, who plays an important role in the new Gilbert Clyde's "Man and Maid," which comes to Loew's State on Monday, was born in Paris and has in fact only been in America for a year. During her connection with pictures she has played very few French roles, the one in "Man and Maid" being one of them. She came to America to appear on the speaking stage, and while in New York was coaxed into playing one picture engagement. She liked the screen work so much that she abandoned the stage altogether.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Mme. Trentini, star of light opera, with Eric Zardo, in a singing act; Dok Eisenberg and his Sinfonians; Gracie Deacon, a cute laugh maker, and other features.

BOSTON—Betty Blythe in "Speed," with vaudeville headed by Hawthorne and Cook, comedians.

MODERN—Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week," and "The Hunted Woman," with Seena Owen.

CAPITOL—"Chickie," with Dorothy Mackaill, and "Fighting The Flames," with Dorothy Devore.

COLUMBIA SQ.—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Men and Women." Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Unwanted," a war romance. Also seven vaudeville features.

HOWARD.—(Burlesque)—"Song Box Revue." with Bob Crawford and Billy Hall. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin," Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through" and "Fast Company," an Our Gang comedy.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Her Husband's Secret" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Code of the West." Vaudeville.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) John Rothang and Frank Melino, with a company of 10, in a musical act; Leven and Bolles, Dewey and Rogers, and other features. The film feature will be Pola Negri in "The Charmer."

LOEW'S STATE—Elinor Glyn's "Man and Maid," with Lew Cody, Renee Adoree and Harriet Hammond; also "Waking Up The Town," with Norma Shearer and Jack Pickford. Special Sunday program.

BEACON.—Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" and Seena Owen in "The Hunted Woman." News and comedy reels.

ALLSTON.—"The Goose Hangs High" and "The Boomerang" until Wednesday. For the balance of the week "Adventure" and "The Girl of Gold."

STRAND.—"The Goose Hangs High" and "A Kiss in the Dark" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Adventure" and "Her Husband's Secret."

FIELDS CORNER.—"Headwinds" and "Sackcloth and Scarlet," until Wednesday. "Enticement" and "After Dark" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Men and Women" and "Riding Thunder" on Friday and Saturday.

LOWRIE TELLS: WHY I AM DYING IN PRISON

JOHN BARLEYCORN WINNING FIGHT WITH CONVICT

Continued from Page 3.

so many poor people starving to death in the big cities."

At Phoenix I registered at the Adams, bathed, had breakfast and then went out on the street to look about. It was not yet 9 o'clock, yet it was fearfully hot. All the men I saw were in Palm Beach trousers and coatless. Some were wearing ventilated desert hats. In a few minutes I was perspiring copiously.

"Hot, isn't it?" I remarked to a clerk where I stopped to purchase some cigarettes.

"Hot!" he echoed, looking at me with interest. "Why, this is cool. Wait till July and August."

I couldn't determine whether he made this comment sarcastically or with native pride. I am inclined to think it was the latter.

I was wearing a rather heavy wool suit. I decided I must get lighter clothes. It was my plan to remain several days, and I could never stand such discomfort for that length of time. In a haberdashery I purchased some lightweight underwear. It was of cheesecloth texture, sleeveless and practically legless. It was all they had—that is, they had no other kind. I also bought a ready-made Palm Beach suit and light straw hat before returning to the hotel.

I took a second shower before changing, and it felt good. Every minute it was growing hotter and hotter. I discovered and turned on the electric fan. I decided to wait until half past ten before telephoning to the governor and making an appointment. I still had fifteen minutes and wandered into the lobby into the bar to get a drink. I noticed that those at the bar and tables were sipping drinks from long glasses, and instinctively realized that straight whisky was a bad drink in such a climate. But I didn't know what to order. The long-glass stuff was new to me. I stood around for a few minutes, until the nearest bartender had put finished mixing one of the long glass concoctions, and then casually said:

"Let me have one of those, too."

The Beginning of Long Glasses

It tasted good, and it was refreshing. I soon ordered another, and others after that. Half past ten came and passed. At noon I was still drinking the long-glass mystery. I never did learn the name of it.

At 1 o'clock, hatless, I was up in my room, stripped to the cheese cloth comfort, the electric fan buzzing, and a quart bottle of whisky on the dresser.

I remained in Phoenix three days, only going out at night. Quart after quart of fiery whisky went down my inflamed throat. I didn't see the governor; I didn't even telephone him; though I promised myself each evening that I would straighten up the next day. How I finally got away from Phoenix I don't know. I seemed to be walking around in a furnace most of the time and partly out of my head.

Nor did I for a moment imagine that I was in the very place, where years later I was to take a final count from John Barleycorn and go to the very penitentiary that was then on my mind, but which I didn't visit.

Not for a moment did I dream that, far, far ahead on the tragic road I was to travel, the Arizona prison was waiting for me, not as a respectable visitor, but as a broken human failure.

Could I have seen what was in store for me I wonder what I should have done? Could the majority of humans see the future, what would they do? Terrifying questions. Life, after all, is livable only because the future is unknown, uncertain, and because hope of happiness ever lies just ahead.

It was some time late in the month of May that I arrived at Los Angeles. I was routed that way purposely because I wanted to meet a woman who had written to me several times and who had invited me to visit her should I ever be in southern California and could spare the time. She and her husband lived at Laguna Beach and her descriptions of the place made me very much want to go there. I got into touch with her and the next afternoon I was met at the railroad station at Santa Ana and driven across the sugar beet country to the coast.

In Home Shut Off From World

The bungalow my friends occupied was set at the top of a 200 foot cliff, with the surf in the form of a perfect crescent below. Behind us were the mountains. There was no other human habitation in sight. It was like being in another world.

My hosts proved most hospitable and interesting. He was a retired physician, compelled to inactivity because of nervous breakdown. She was an artist. Her paintings had been shown at several of the major exhibitions in this country and abroad. I learned that my hosts were childless but had adopted and raised four children, three of whom were at that time attending universities in different parts of the country.

My hostess, after the first day or two, exhibited a genuine maternal interest in me. Without being told she intuitively knew that alcohol was my nemesis, and she talked very earnestly to me about it. She did it in a way not to offend, and it impressed me. Alas, I was so often impressed by my friends—momentarily.

Then one afternoon when I returned from a fishing expedition, late for lunch, the mistress of the house gave me a wonderful surprise. She led me into the large living room, where all the shades were down so that it was quite dark. One by one she raised the shades, revealing a dozen or more of her unframed paintings, which she had carefully hung to best advantage during my absence. They were magnificent—the truest to reality that I have ever seen. In one painting, of Mount Shasta, the pines in the foreground actually seemed to stir in the breeze.

And when I had finished expressing my pleasure, she said: "It will please me very much if you will pick out one for yourself." I demurred, but finally selected one of the smaller ones — the storm surf breaking on rocks, with lowering clouds above. Later, through the offices of Tom Osborne, I succeeded in having that Mount Shasta painting hung over the landing on the great stairway of the University Club in New York, members of the club, as I now recall it, having the privilege of hanging their pictures in that space for a two week period, subject to the approval of a special committee. In that way the club members enjoyed a new work of art every two weeks; a plan far superior to that of leaving the same painting, no matter how excellent, in the same spot year after year.

I could write a great deal more about the week I spent at Laguna. It was one of the bright spots of my life. I fished and swam and sailed and tramped, and fell asleep to the drone of the surf, and waited each afternoon with impatience for the most gorgeous opalescent sunsets I have ever seen.

(To be continued in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie)

Sisters Will Be Brides of Brothers

Two sisters will marry brothers early in June. Beatrice E. Flashman, twenty, of No. 113A Dyson street, Roxbury, and her twenty-three-year-old sister, Jeanette A., will wed Philip Goldberg, thirty-five, and Abraham L., thirty-three, of No. 32 Chambers street.

The Goldberg boys are manufacturers. Marriage intentions were filed at City Hall today.

CHIEF QUINN IS DISCHARGED BY SELECTMEN

Continued from First Page.

Quinn by messenger were the names of the three selectmen, Harold D. Linscott, chairman; R. Wyer Green and Philip K. Blood.

Immediately following the discharge of Quinn, the selectmen announced that Deputy Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan and Patrolman Walter S. Reeves, both of Lynn, had been asked to serve respectively as chief and assistant chief of the Swampscott department for the balance of the year.

The two Lynn policemen were "borrowed" some months ago by Swampscott to investigate conditions in Swampscott, and to make the town cleaner for the advent of President Coolidge, who will occupy White Court, the Summer White House, in Swampscott.

TO KEEP GOING.

As chief and assistant chief, Callahan and Reeves will continue their house-cleaning with more authority than they have had in the past.

In view of the suddenly terminated hearing before the selectmen, residents of Swampscott were not unduly surprised today to learn of Chief Quinn's dismissal, but they are now speculating on what action will be taken or whose head will next fall in the official basket.

A few days ago, Chief Callahan, accompanied by Patrolman Reeves, conferred with United States District Attorney Williams at the Federal building, presumably on the Swampscott rum running scandal.

District Attorney Williams shyly refused all information relative to the conference, however.

Chief Quinn headed the Swampscott police department of thirteen men for more than two years and on his appointment, when twenty-eight years old, he was heralded as one of the youngest police chiefs in New England.

Wild West Beauty

PRINCESS RED BEAR.

She's a real Cheyenne Indian and helps the Miller Brothers make their 101 Ranch and Wild West outfit colorful. She will be in town in another week to show the local girls how to ride an untamed pony.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

Germany, a hard fighter against Martin Luther, has been made a saint, with solemn rites, in St. Peter's at Rome.

A fierce fighter was old Canisius, the Dutch Jesuit, and hard things he would cheerfully have done to Martin Luther had he got hold of him.

Yet for all we mortals know, he and Luther may be sitting side by side in bliss today, with enmities forgotten, as when two opposing lawyers meet after a fight in court.

It is almost, but not quite, inconceivable, that the bitter religious hatreds seeming so important on this earth may become in another world mere reminiscences of primitive barbarism.

NEW U. S. DUN SENT EUROPE DEBTORS

Washington, May 23 (A.P.)—The United States government has taken steps to collect not only the war debts owed it by Europe, but the reconstruction loans made after the armistice.

Several debtor governments have failed to pay either interest or principal on reconstruction debts, and in consequence the Washington government has called their attention to the agreements negotiated at the time the loans were made, that there would be no discrimination in the disclosing of obligations of this character.

Belgium is said to have paid Great Britain about $,000,000 pounds on post-armistice reconstruction and aid loans. Rumania also is understood to have made substantial payments to nations which advanced relief funds, but has made no move to pay the United States.

The Jugoslavian government incurred a number of reconstruction debts, but has not made payment to any of her creditors and, for that reason, is not held to be in the same position as Belgium and Rumania.

The debt commission sees no distinction whatever between pre and post-armistice debts insofar as the obligation of the debtor nation to pay is concerned.

Some consideration is being given to a proposal to publish a list of all debts owed the United States showing not only the amounts due, but in each case the total payments made on pre-armistice debts.

MINERS TO CONTINUE NOVA SCOTIA STRIKE

Sydney, N. S., May 23 (A.P.)—The strike of the miners in the British Empire Steel Corporation collieries in Nova Scotia, now approaching the end of its third month, will be continued, according to the unanimous decision of a convention of the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, in session here.

Amusements.

The FUNNIEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY "TOPSY and EVA"
By Catherine Chisholm Cushing—Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters

COLONIAL THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Jr. Mgr.
EVES. at 8:10 — MATS. at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS (Entire) 50¢ to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2.

Now fenway CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2:30 P.M. SUNDAY 3
THOMAS MEIGHAN with LILA LEE in "OLD HOME WEEK" by George Ade—A Paramount Picture
Also FLORENCE JUDITH LEVY Famous Boston Pianist
Also News — Hodge Podge BobbyVernon Great Guns

B. F. KEITH'S THE ORIGINATOR CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 25, 2 & 8. Beach 1771
Mme. Emma Trentini
Star of "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta"
And ERIC ZARDO Pianist and Entertainer
Also Chas. Chase, George Griffin & Co.
Jack Rose—Deagon & Mack
A Delightful Bunch of Musical Nonsense
DOK EISENBOURG

TREMONTE TEMPLE
Continuous 1 to 10:45 P.M.
PRICES 25¢—50¢
CHARLEY'S AUNT
with SYD CHAPLIN
FROM THE FARCE THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 2072
MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15
Boston Stock Company in the CAT and the CANARY
"Laughs and Quaps Galore"
NEXT WEEK—FAREWELL WEEK
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN "THE SHOW SHOP"
Special features! Last chance to see your favorites!

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BOZO SNYDER
GAIETY GERARD'S "FOLLIES of the DAY"
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

Amusements.

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. — CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Confessions of a Queen
with ALICE TERRY — 1925
In Addition to "THE NIGHT CLUB" with RAYMOND GRIFFITH

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MARION DAVIES
In ZANDER THE GREAT
6—BIG ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
POLA NEGRI
In "THE CHARMER"
NEW VAUDEVILLE

Amusements.

WAIT!
For the WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY
5-RING CIRCUS
NEW SHOW GROUNDS
SULLIVAN SQ.
One Week; Twice Daily
Beginning
MON., JUNE 8
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Stupendously Presenting the World's Biggest Circus Features!
Individual Arenic Displays Numbering More Artists Than the Entire Personnel of Little Shows!
More Horses in a Single Act Than Can Be Mustered from the Entire Equine Ranks of Other Traveling Organizations!
1005 MENAGERIE & HERDS OF ANIMALS 5 ELEPHANTS 100 P. D. CARS
IT COSTS NO MORE TO SEE THE WORLD'S TIMES BIGGEST & BEST
Downtown Ticket Sale at STIEFF PIANO CO., 114 Boylston St.

SHUBERT Mat. Today
Biggest Biggest Hit Ever Produced in America
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

WILBUR NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
THE BROWN DERBY
BERT and BETTY WHEELER and ELSA ERSI—
A Sparkling Musical Comedy

MODERN BEACON
"Kiss Me Again" Marie Prevost
Monte Blue
Priscilla Dean in 'Crimson Runner'

NORUMBEGA OPENS TODAY

Howard BIG FRENCHY BURLESQUE with James Curtiss, Jack "Mop" Genet, pretty chorus, specialties and films. Soon: Miss Behave & Hill Billies.

WEEK OF
JUNE 1
EDWARD EVERETT SQUARE
101 Romantic American Lives Again!
Miller Bros. RANCH
REAL WILD WEST
AND GREAT FAR EAST
THE GIANT OF ITS KIND PAST or PRESENT
2 Performances Daily 2 & 8 PM
DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER
WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
2 MILES OF PICTURESQUE PAGEANTRY
Downtown Ticket Sale Week of show at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston

TREMONT MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE
H. H. FRAZEE'S Musical Comedy Triumph
with LOUISE GROODY and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 POP. ST. MAT. TODAY
"Straight Everybody's Fancy."—Sun
ALICE BRADY
"OH, MA!"
A SMART COMEDY WITH SONGS

Symphony Hall TONIGHT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 85
Agide Jacchia, Conductor
POPS
Popular Programs
Refreshments
25c—$1 (no tax)
TOMORROW—SYMPHONIC Program

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"THE CORSE HANGS HIGH," a Jesse Lasky Paramount picture. "ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE" with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. Also Mack Sennett comedy, "Water Wagons." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SPEED, Starring BETTY BLYTHE, HAWTHORNE & COOKE, Twirls & Twists, Wilson Aubrey 3, Reed & Armenia, Bon Ton & Yon, Caprice, Talks.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Kazimova-Jack Pickford in "MY SON" Monte Blue-Doris Prenet in "RECOMPENSE"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE "A Kiss in the Dark" With Adolph Menjou "Beauty and the Bad Man" Mabel Ballin, Forrest Stanley

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON SO. BOSTON FOLLIES Complete Change PHOTOPLAYS OTHER FEATURES

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" With Constance Bennett & Vadell Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE "PRIVOLOUS SAL" With MAE BUSCH "FIFTH AVENUE" Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Geo. O'Brien in "THE ROUGHNECK" Viola Dana in "THE BEAUTY PRIZE"
FRANKLIN PARK Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances" Select Vaudeville
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS CORN. "THE CODE OF THE WEST" With Owen Moore "PAMPERED YOUTH" With Cullen Landis
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE "PLAYING WITH SOULS" Mary Astor, Clive Brook & Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER COLLEEN MOORE in "SALLY" "Playing With Souls" Mary Astor, Clive Brook
HAMILTON TOM MIX in "DICK TURPIN" COMEDY, SERIAL, FABLES

EVERETT
Rialto Alice Terry, Conway Tearle in "THE GREAT DIVIDE" "Into The Net" First Run News

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE OWEN MOORE in "Gods of the West" CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Love's Wilderness"

MALDEN
STRAND Alma Rubens, Frank Mayo in "Is Love Everything?" Select Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD Colleen Moore in "SALLY" Vaudeville
FELLSWAY Dorothy Talriaris in "The Thief of Bagdad" BABY PEGGY in "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

ROSLINDALE
CORMANS THEATRE Harold Lloyd in "WHY WORRY" Frank Mayo in "THE TRIFLERS" Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY
DUDLEY ALICE TERRY in 'Sackcloth and Scarlet' TOM MIX in "DICK TURPIN"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE Tom Mix in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
CONCATENATED CENTRAL Star Cast in 'A Broadway Butterfly'
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE "The Devil's Cargo" PAULINE STARK, WALLACE REID VAUDEVILLE
TELE-SQ. SOMERVILLE "Inez From Hollywood" With Anna Q. Nilsson "THE TORNADO" With House Peters

Amusements.

Marion Davies
in
"Zander The Great"
You Will Love Mamie!
Mamie is the latest role of Marion Davies. She is the central character of Zander the Great.
Mamie is a human, vivid figure—with a remarkable sense of humor and a remarkable resourcefulness in an emergency.
Mamie has personality. She is different and yet very, very modern. She lives her own life, comically or dramatically, as the mood inspires her—and in the end—well—
You will want to see—and know—Mamie.
You will love her.
And what a cast!
Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Harry Watson, Jr., Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, George Siegmann, Richard Carle, Hedda Hopper, Olin Howland, Emily Fitzroy and Master John Huff.
By Salisbury Field
Adapted by Frances Marion
Directed by George William Hill
Final Showings Today
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
(Washington St.) Near Winter

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BORAH WINS BOTH SPRINTS AT INTERSCHOLASTIC

TIME OF CENTURY IS 10 SEC.

Andover Captain Proves That There Is No Truth in the Report He Is Slipping

Charles "Flash" Borah, Andover captain and sprint king, just to show the country at large that all these reports about him slipping are nothing but imagination, stepped out and equalled the 100-yard dash record at the Harvard Interscholastic track and field carnival today. He was clocked in 10 seconds.

"Flash" then came back and won the "220" in 21 4-5 seconds.

The summary:

One Mile Run—Won by R. Steele, Exeter; second, D. Ferguson, Exeter; third, B. Jaynes, Exeter; fourth, J. E. Murphy, Lambridge Latin. Time (on 50 4-5s).

100-Yard Dash—Won by G. Clark, Huntington; second, R. Ridsout, Andover; third, J. Nolan, Exeter; fourth, H. Thompson, Andover. Time, 52 2-5s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by D. Postal, Andover; second, R. Lunney, Exeter; third, F. Tesdale, Andover; fourth, T. Mason, Milton Academy. Time—10 seconds. Equals record.

Javelin throw—Won by W. Healey, Andover; second, F. Kessling, Andover; third, D. Francis, Andover; fourth, L. Brown, Exeter. Distance, 136 ft. 2¾ in. (New record).

Discus Throw—Won by J. Brandenburg, Exeter; second, J. Lanzilla, Exeter; third, M. Dey, Exeter; fourth, F. Waker, Andover. Distance, 126 ft. (new record).

Running Broad Jump—Won by W. Rowe, Huntington; second, J. Brandenburg, Exeter; third, Y. French, Worcester Academy; fourth, R. McQuesten, Worcester Academy. Distance, 21 ft. 8 in.

Belmont Results

Continued from First Page.

Revelry, Grand Boy, Marche Militaire. Time —37 2-5.

FOURTH RACE

Whetstone (A. Johnson)	8.10	1.4	—
Nellie Morse (J. Kellum)	18.0	6.8	1.3
Extra Dry (V. Swanson)	6.1	3.1	2.6

ALSO RAN—Maid At Arms, Chatterer, Fly By, Florence Nightingale. Time, 1.37 4-5.

Woodbine Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
aSochi Broom (Stevens)	13.80	5.70	3.85
Mr. Fogg (Garner)	—	8.10	5.05
Joy Smoke (Butwell)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Gleaming, Anna, Thistlewood, Crimson Rose, Orphiline, Dee Gaiety, Lieut. Second, Wilderness, Absentor Norria, Dixie. Time, 1.16.

SECOND RACE

Guinagny (Crawford)	4.30	4.40	—
Golden Cup (Atkins)		3.60	—
Dunk's Green (Haynes)			4.00

ALSO RAN—Dyack, Lieutenant Bess, Crumpie Ind. Time—4.02 2-5.

THIRD RACE

Saffeman (Kennedy)	6.40	3.35	2.70
Zeppelin (Glaser)	—	3.80	3.05
Compromise (Butwell)		—	4.30

ALSO RAN—Topsy, Faust, Fear Not, Wild Rose, Festwell, Display. Time, 1.04 2-5.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Finder Pool (M. Garner)	6.50	3.70	2.80
Bradley's Zondy (Metzler)	—	7.50	4.20
Certain (Connelly)		—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Herdsman, Dominique, Banner Bearer, Confusion, J. G. Denny, The Rust, Parola Red. Time—1.13 3-5.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—*
Friday Low—*

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
Boston		6	12	7	9	*	7	43
New York		2	9	5	9	6	*12	43
Cleveland		1	9	3	10	5	*	28
St. Louis		11	7	9	6	*	10	43
Washington		2	6	4	3	6	*	57
Chicago		1	6	4	10	7	*	28
Detroit		6	7	11	12	7	*	43
Philadelphia		0	5	3	6	20	*	42
Totals		32	61	10	66	57	*	46

*No games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Cincinnati 11,
Friday Low—Brooklyn 3.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
Boston		*	5	5	12	4	5	39
Brooklyn		5	12	9	3	5	0	6
St. Louis		*10	4	4	3	5	4	32
Cincinnati		4	7	15	11	1	3	39
Philadelphia		*	9	1	8	9	2	29
New York		10	5	9	6	5	6	39
Chicago		3	2	9	1	4	2	5
Pittsburgh		6	5	12	4	6	1	34
Totals		26	54	66	57	43	40	32

*No game.

RACING TONIGHT

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

30-MILE PACED RACE

Madonna-Verkeyn-Gastman-Keenan

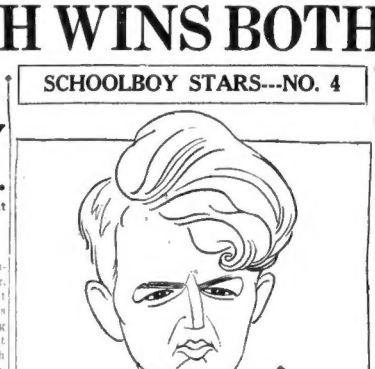
SPECIAL SPRINT MATCH

Stockholm vs. Buriel

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Excellent values in substantial used cars in the classified ads.

SCHOOLBOY STARS---NO. 4



Joseph McCabe, star athlete at Boston College High, has made his letter in track, swimming and football. He was the most consistent point scorer in swimming, getting most of the team's scores. In football he won honorable mention as a guarterback. In track he was second to none in the 300, which he has won time and time again. He is the proud bearer of seven letters.

30-MILE MOTOR PACED RACE AT REVERE

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Revere Cycling Track tonight. Manager Nat Butler has arranged a lengthy and classy card of racing, and the fans who gather at the Butler Bowl this evening are certain to appease their appetites with plenty of thrills.

Occupying the limelight on the initial program is the four cornered 30-mile paced race. Usually only three riders line up in opening night races, but Butler, anxious to give the Revere patrons the premier paced races in this country, went every other bike track one better.

All eyes will be focused on Frankie Keenan of Revere in this event. Being the only Greater Boston boy now in the paced game, Keenan naturally will have the support of the majority of the fans. Vincent Madonna, the Italian star, is another rider who has a large following at Revere.

Belgium's favorite cyclist, Charley Verkeyn, and Sammy Gastman, a New York Hebrew youth, are the other pair in the paced contest. Verkeyn's ability is well known at Revere, but it is young Gastman whom the bike bugs are anxious to see in action.

CARDS AND CUBS TRADE THREE PLAYERS

St. Louis, May 23 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals today traded Catcher Mike Gonzales and Infielder Howard Ehrgeau to the Chicago Cubs for Catcher O'Farrell, said a telegram received here from Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis club, now in Boston. No cash was involved.

Standings of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	22	7	.759
Washington	21	10	.677
Chicago	20	13	.606
Cleveland	18	13	.600
St. Louis	18	13	.429
New York	11	18	.367
Detroit	11	19	.314
BOSTON	9	22	.290

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	23	6	.793
Brooklyn	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	17	18	.531
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455
Cincinnati	18	15	.455
BOSTON	15	17	.452
Chicago	13	18	.419
St. Louis	11	19	.367

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—St. Louis 8, Boston 6.
At New York—Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.
At Brooklyn—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 2.

VETERAN QUINN AFTER FIFTH WIN

Continued from First Page.

from South Chicago, where Quinn resides, honored the spitball veteran at the plate and presented him with many gifts, both useful and ornamental.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Williams was out, Thurston to Collins. Wamby dropped a Texas leaguer in short centre. Boone singled to left. Flagstead singled, filling the bases. Todt doubled to right, scoring Wamby and Boone. Prothro doubled to left, scoring Flagstead and Todt. Mangum replaced Thurston for Chicago. Connolly singled to right, scoring Prothro. Picinich flied to Mostil. Collins threw out Quinn. FIVE RUNS.

White Sox—Quinn threw out Mostil. Connolly threw out Davis. Collins doubled to left. Sheely walked. Falk singled to left, scoring Collins. Hooper singled to centre, scoring Sheely. Kamm walked. Quinn tossed out Crouse. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Williams singled to centre. Wamby walked. Crouse threw out Boone. Flagstead singled to centre, scoring Williams and Wamby. Todt doubled to right. Prothro singled to right and Flagstead scored. Connolly singled to right, scoring Todt. Cvengros replaced Mangum. Picinich walked. Quinn hit into a double play, Kamm to Collins to Sheely. FOUR RUNS.

White Sox—Quinn tossed out Cvengros. Mostil singled off Wamby's glove. Davis walked. Collins flied to Boone. Sheely lifted to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Williams strolled. Wamby fouled to Collins. Boone fanned. Williams fell stealing. Crouse to Davis. NO RUNS.

White Sox—Falk flied to Williams. Hooper popped to Prothro. Kamm singled to left. Crouse flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

SON OF JOHN TO CHANGE HANDS

Louisville, Ky., May 23 (A.P.).—Agreement has been reached here whereby Son of John, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, will become the property of H. H. Cotton, Los Angeles realtor, for $50,000, providing the horse successfully passes a veterinary examination today. Son of John is owned by Dan W. Scott, Kentucky turfman.

REPORT BARNES TO GO TO DODGERS

It was reported here today on good authority that Jess Barnes, Braves' right-hander, would be sent to Brooklyn in exchange for Infielders Barrett and High. Barrett was today turned over by Chicago to the Dodgers in payment for Tom Griffith, outfielder whom Robby recently sent to the Cubs.

Bouts Last Night

Waterbury, Conn.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, world's featherweight champion, knocked out Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fifth round.

TIERNEY SETS NEW '440' MARK

Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross won the mile run at the New England Intercollegiate champions at Tech Field this afternoon. Hills time was 4m. 21 2-5s. It was one of the feature events of the meet.

Second place honors went to Tom Kavanaugh of Boston College.

Joe Tierney of Holy Cross shattered the New England record for the 440-yard run when he won this event in 48m. 4-5s.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, John Murphy of Boston College equalled the record when he won in 15 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross; second, Tom Kavanaugh, Boston College; third, Hallman, Maine; fourth, Louis Welch, Boston College. Time, 4m. 21 2-5s.

440-Yard run—Won by Joe Tierney, Holy Cross; second, Brown, Colby; third, Burns, Holy Cross; fourth, Mansfield, Holy Cross. Time, 48 4-5s. New England record.]

Shotput—Won by Wellington Charles, Rowdoin; second, Brodsky, M. I. T.; third, Wentworth, Colby; fourth, Dickson, Maine. Distance, 43 ft. 9¼ in.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Mittlesdorf, Colby; second, Hazen, Colby; third, Merrill, N. H.; fourth, Farrington, Bowdoin. Time —10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Final, won by Tierney, Holy Cross; second, Mittlesdorf, Colby; third, Hastie, Amherst; fourth, Farrington, Bowdoin. Time—22 1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Final, won by Lesser, Tech; second, Larrivee, Holy Cross; third, McKillip, B. C.; fourth, Foster, Bowdoin. Time—1 minute 56 seconds (new record).

Penn Crews Win Three Races

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—Pennsylvania made a clean sweep of the three races in the Childs Cup regatta on the Harlem today.

The 150-pound crew won the varsity eight-oar event by one and one-half lengths over Princeton. Columbia was third, six lengths behind the winners. The time for the mile and a half was 8:23. Penn also won the freshman and 150-pound races.

Pennsylvania defeated Columbia in the dual race between the eight-oar 150-pound crews by seven lengths. The time for the mile and a half was 8:24.

Princeton leaped into the lead at the beginning of the varsity race, but Pennsylvania, setting down to a steady 34 strokes to the minute, gradually drew up and at the quarter mile led by half a length.

WINNERS of BASEBALL TICKETS

One of the largest batches of mail ever to come into the office of the Boston Evening American proved to us that the baseball fans are alert and know the real baseball stars, mark or no mark. Photo No. 16 was that of "Dazzy" Vance of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Those to get tickets are:

1—John F. King, No. 13 Kent street, Roxbury.

2—Robert J. Hodge, Room 13, Old South Building, city.

3—Peter Kevorkian, No. 390 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

4—M. Bassette, No. 23 Sullivan street, Charlestown.

5—Irving Borison, No. 65 Sagamore street, Lynn.

RUNYON SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON

MR. FRANK DANE, an optimistic Italian gentleman, whose right name is longer than a well rope, who smiles lavishly, and who burbles an engaging accent, is promoting boxing in the city of Washington, D. C.

For fifteen years or more, various other gentlemen with and without smiles and accents have tried to promote boxing in the city of Washington, D. C., and couldn't even get started. Perhaps they lacked Mr. Dane's optimism.

He had to be an optimist to think he could get away with boxing in the city of Washington, D. C. Everybody told Mr. Dane he would be closed before he opened. He went ahead and opened, and didn't get closed.

He is operating in the beautiful city auditorium of the city of Washington, D. C., and doing very nicely, thank you. He is not making money, but he has paid expenses. That is doing very nicely in boxing. And Mr. Dane retains all his optimism. He thinks he will make money in the future.

MR. DANE went to the city of Washington, D. C., from Boston, where he once had some note as a boxer and also as a promoter with the old Commonwealth A. A. He had boxed Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world, among others.

With him Mr. Dane took his optimism. It survived the discouragements of the first ten thousand times he mentioned to citizens of the city of Washington, D. C., his idea of conducting boxing bouts there. It was a very hardy, enduring optimism.

WASHINGTON for years has had its boxing outside the city limits. They apparently didn't want any of it in the shadow of the well known Capitol.

Jack Dempsey was once refused permission to give a boxing exhibition in the city. So was Georges Carpentier. Naturally folks looked Mr. Dane askance, and these some when he talked of holding boxing shows.

But Mr. Dane is holding them.

It shows you what optimism will do.

HE is operating under the club system.

That is to say, he has organized a club, and the boxing shows are conducted under the auspices of this club.

The members of the club pay dues for the privilege of witnessing the boxing shows. Or perhaps the writer should call them sparring exhibitions, which is Mr. Dane's description of them.

The last sparring exhibition at Mr. Dane's club was between Johnny Saunders and "Honey Boy" Finnegan, a great favorite locally, and the next day Mr. Dane's membership practically doubled, going to around 2,000.

This would indicate that the city of Washington, D. C., enjoys sparring exhibitions.

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Louisville Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (221): John Q. Kelly 113, Robert Maxwell 108, xMad Hot 104, Hilarious 100, Moss Greener 98. Time 113, xDiego 108, xse Henry 108, xBeulah Stone 98, Frozen Ice 103, xDimmed 108, Banner Bearer 118, Malrade 98, Whirling Through 108, Grand Jr. 113, xAuntie May 108, Mr. Pat 103, xTom Hayes 108, xMighty 96, xIdour Boy 108, Climax 113.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (180): Performance 112, Uncle Parks 511, xMiss Jay 107, Hunter 110, Bar Light 115, xLaughing Eye 107, Pat Calhoun 115, Knickerbo Dillon 112, xLord Egan 104, Boots Man 113, Valley Hill 110, Stella King 112, Dry Nation 115, Rebeck 112, Turner Boy 115, Lucky Nine 115, Sixsty 115, Jane C. 112, xTeenie 107, Black Angel 115.

THIRD RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (161): Trout 113, xMarshall Jones 108, xMaxey Carrol 111, Make Up 111, xTom Hays 101, Hopeful 108, xMiss Dodge 95, Miss Dodge 95, Outcast 92, xRoyal Princess 94, xKitty Lee 94, xMiss Ellen 102, Kirk Dress 110, xTom Cox 104, Tarascon 112, Sir Bess 112.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (161): Jocose 110, Sir Bess 112, Fairy Light 98, Kirk Dress 98, Silver Springs 114, Simplicity 105, Marion Gertrude 105, Lucky Gallagher 110, County Times 101, Clansmith 115, Just Fine 98, xRed Legs 109, Sandpiper 101, Insanity 112, Rossmark 112, Kim 85.

FIFTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (17): Gussie P. 105, xAccordion 98, xCurland 111, Scrutiny 100, Vitamin 106, J. Jandi 109, Rhinestone 105, xW. C. Campbell entry.

SIXTH RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile (8): Georgia May 110, Lucky 107, Mark Top 108, Lorena L. 112, Ballot Far 112, The Scholar 105, Mr. Berek Todd 110, Teenage 108, xRecoup 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (86): xWar Prize 105, xImpassable 100, Captain Hurley 105, Pamela 108, Pacific 110, Kirkleyington 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Woodbine Entries

Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Bondor Plate, claiming, $1,200 added, three-year-olds and up, furlongs: Alfred 111, Hillman 111, Mueller 113, Sea II, Goes 108, Scottie 111, Lee 110, xMaxie 105, Nash 108, Parachute 108, Bobby 98, Rosman 104, Dr. Lindsay 107, Sea Shell 110, Doughnut 114, Lindsay Thrift entry; b-Keegan entry; c-Joyce entry.

SECOND RACE—The Heiter Skelter Steeplechase, claiming, $2,000 added, for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles (6): Peebles 142, Wavedish 144, Dashden 139, Flying Fox 144, Tarbrook 139, Nonsuch 139, Lucky Star 139, The Whitby Plate, claiming, $1,200 added, three years and up, furlongs: Canada's Sis 113, Gallant Great 113, Gallant Lad 113, Volunteer 113, Ohio Doctor 110, Ingrid 113, Ballot Far 112, The Scholar 105, Mr. Berek Todd 110, Teenage 108, xRecoup 105.

FOURTH RACE—Woodstock Plate, $6,000, added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: Bonalado 120, aCommissioner 113, Flitzer 118, Sir Bess 115, Diablito 118, Thatchewood 112, Bellpa 116, Old Crow 112, xLindsay Thrift entry; b-Keegan entry; c-Joyce entry.

FIFTH RACE—Doncaster Plate, $1,200 added, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: xTamale Boy 108, Daily Mann 106, Lady Thistle 105, Fair Lad 105, Maintenance 102, xJonny Maid 105, xLash 103, Spotted Boy 103, Frances Girl 100, xKirk 98, xCobra 90, Caesus Bell 118, Miss Lester 105.

SIXTH RACE—Queen's Hotel Cup handicap, $1,500 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: Cardigan 97, Gen. Thatcher 97, Sir Hugo 97, Ben Ingalls 93, Hello Bill 107, Golden Rule 107, Baker 97, Tony Bean 105, Wilkesmare 104.

SEVENTH RACE—Overture Plate, claiming, $1,300 added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: (1) aCommissioner 118, xKandall 112, xTwig 113, Can't Say No 117, Prince Chimbee 107, White Marsh 118, Sun Fairy 111.

2-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mount Royal Entries

FIRST RACE—$300, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (7): Royal Gift 107, Lady Felix 102, Dependence 108, Anner Sigh 110, Witch Flower 105, Less Side 111.

SECOND RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (16): Don't Bother Me 110, Rose Field 110, Reno Dudley 112, Rags 110, Chow 112, Bert connison 115, Era Fox 110, xPrudence Ray 105, Sandon Boat 112, Kremlin 112, High Value 112 Grattan 119 Roughing 112 St. Paul 112, Tom 110, Guardsman 112.

THIRD RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (146): Jack Hare 110, Tidy Tot 112, Lady Irene 110, Mr. Wilson 112, Grace 112, Full Tot 112, Sunnyside 112, Myerside 110, Charlie Sumner 112, Satisnore 107, Lady Gaffney 110, Round Robin 105, Jerry 112, Kirk Dress 110, Tea Cozy 110, Tarascon 112, Sir Bess 112.

FOURTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (161): Jocose 110, Sir Bess 112, Fairy Light 98, Kirk Dress 98, Silver Springs 114, Simplicity 105, Marion Gertrude 105, Lucky Gallagher 110, County Times 101, Clansmith 115, Just Fine 98, xRed Legs 109, Sandpiper 101, Insanity 112, Rossmark 112, Kim 85.

FIFTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (17): Gussie P. 105, xAccordion 98, xCurland 111, Scrutiny 100, Vitamin 106, J. Jandi 109, Rhinestone 105, xW. C. Campbell entry.

SIXTH RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile (8): Georgia May 110, Lucky 107, Mark Top 108, Lorena L. 112, Ballot Far 112, The Scholar 105, Mr. Berek Todd 110, Teenage 108, xRecoup 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (86): xWar Prize 105, xImpassable 100, Captain Hurley 105, Pamela 108, Pacific 110, Kirkleyington 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Woodbine Entries

Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Bondor Plate, claiming, $1,200 added, three-year-olds and up, furlongs: Alfred 111, Hillman 111, Mueller 113, Sea II, Goes 108, Scottie 111, Lee 110, xMaxie 105, Nash 108, Parachute 108, Bobby 98, Rosman 104, Dr. Lindsay 107, Sea Shell 110, Doughnut 114, Lindsay Thrift entry; b-Keegan entry; c-Joyce entry.

SECOND RACE—The Heiter Skelter Steeplechase, claiming, $2,000 added, for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles (6): Peebles 142, Wavedish 144, Dashden 139, Flying Fox 144, Tarbrook 139, Nonsuch 139, Lucky Star 139, The Whitby Plate, claiming, $1,200 added, three years and up, furlongs: Canada's Sis 113, Gallant Great 113, Gallant Lad 113, Volunteer 113, Ohio Doctor 110, Ingrid 113, Ballot Far 112, The Scholar 105, Mr. Berek Todd 110, Teenage 108, xRecoup 105.

FOURTH RACE—Woodstock Plate, $6,000, added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: Bonalado 120, aCommissioner 113, Flitzer 118, Sir Bess 115, Diablito 118, Thatchewood 112, Bellpa 116, Old Crow 112, xLindsay Thrift entry; b-Keegan entry; c-Joyce entry.

FIFTH RACE—Doncaster Plate, $1,200 added, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: xTamale Boy 108, Daily Mann 106, Lady Thistle 105, Fair Lad 105, Maintenance 102, xJonny Maid 105, xLash 103, Spotted Boy 103, Frances Girl 100, xKirk 98, xCobra 90, Caesus Bell 118, Miss Lester 105.

SIXTH RACE—Queen's Hotel Cup handicap, $1,500 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: Cardigan 97, Gen. Thatcher 97, Sir Hugo 97, Ben Ingalls 93, Hello Bill 107, Golden Rule 107, Baker 97, Tony Bean 105, Wilkesmare 104.

SEVENTH RACE—Overture Plate, claiming, $1,300 added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: (1) aCommissioner 118, xKandall 112, xTwig 113, Can't Say No 117, Prince Chimbee 107, White Marsh 118, Sun Fairy 111.

2-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BRAVES KNOCK DYER OFF MOUND

Continued from First Page.

caught off first and out, Dyer to Bottomley to Cooney. Marriott flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Bottomly singled. Bell flied to Harris. Mueller singled, Bottomly on second. Cooney doubled, scoring Bottomly and Mueller. Schmidt singled, scoring Cooney. Marriott threw out Dyer. Blades flied to Harris. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Harris beat out a hit. Burrus hit in front of the plate and Dyer threw him out. Felix also was thrown out by Dyer. Bell tossed out R. Smith. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—J. Smith beat out a hit. Hornsby struck out. Bottomly was out, Burrus to Barnes. J. Smith on third. Barnes threw out Bell. NO RUNS.

Braves—Gibson singled. Barnes singled. Bancroft singled, scoring Gibson. Barnes holding second. Mann hit into a double play, Cooney to Hornsby to Bottomly. Dyer tossed out Marriott. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals—Mueller beat out a hit. Cooney sacrificed, Marriott to Burrus. Schmidt flied to Mann. Bancroft tossed out Dyer. NO RUNS.

Braves—Harris singled. Burns singled. Felix beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Haines relieved Dyer. Haines threw out R. Smith, Harris scoring. Gibson flied to J. Smith, Burrus scoring. Haines threw out Barnes. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Cardinals—Bancroft tossed out Blades. J. Smith flied to Mann. Bancroft tossed out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

Braves—Haines knocked down Bancroft's drive and threw him out. Hornsby threw out Mann. Marriott flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Cardinals—Bottomly singled. Bell sacrificed, Burrus to R. Smith. Mueller hit a home run nearly to the flagpole, scoring Bottomly ahead of him. Cooney flied to Mann. Schmidt flied to Felix. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Harris singled. Burrus walked. Felix forced Burrus, Hornsby to Cooney. R. Smith singled scoring Harris. Felix taking third. Gibson flied to Mueller and Felix was out trying to score, Mueller to Schmidt. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Haines singled. Blades singled. Ryan relieved Barnes. J. Smith hit to Ryan and when Ryan threw to third the bases were filled. Hornsby hit into a double play, Bancroft to R. Smith to Burrus, Haines scoring. Bottomly fanned. ONE RUN.

Braves—Padgett batted for Ryan. Padgett flied to Mueller, Bancroft singled. Mann fanned. Hornsby tossed out Marriott. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Graham now pitching. Bell walked. Mueller hit into a double play, R. Smith to Bancroft to Burns. R. Smith threw out Cooney. NO RUNS.

Braves—Harris singled. Hornsby threw out Burrus. Felix singled, scoring Harris. R. Smith fanned. Felix was out stealing, Schmidt to Cooney. ONE RUN.

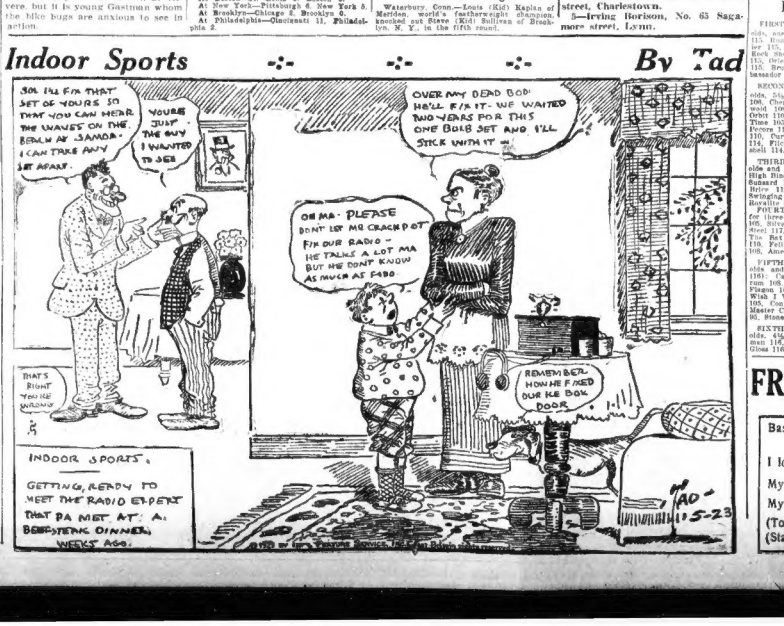
NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Schmidt singled. Haines popped to Marriott. Blades walked. Marquard relieved Graham. J. Smith walked. Hornsby singled, scoring Schmidt and Blades. Bottomly lifted a sacrifice fly to Mann, J. Smith scoring. Bancroft threw out Bell. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Gibson flied to Mueller. Neis batted for Marquard and fanned. Bancroft flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

Who Is He?

Indoor Sports -:- By Tad


SO I'LL FIX THAT SET OF YOURS SO THAT YOU CAN HEAR THE WAVES ON THE BERLIN w/ SAMOA- I CAN TAKE ANY JET APART.
YOURE JUST THE GUY I WANTED TO SEE
OVER MY DEAD BOD! FIX UP NOTHING! I'VE WAITED TWO YEARS FOR THIS ONE BOLD SET AND I'LL STICK WITH IT
OH MA- PLEASE DONT LET MA CRACK POT FIX OUR RADIO - HE TALKS A LOT MA BUT WE DONT KNOW AS MUCH AS PABO
REMEMBER- HONK HE FIXED OUR KE BOK DOOR
THAT'S RIGHT YOU HE WRONG
INDOOR SPORTS.
GETTING READY TO MEET THE RADIO EXPERT THAT PA MET AT A BEEFSTEAK DINNER WEEKS AGO.
TAD 5-23

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. as.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COOK WINS HIS BOUTS WITH BODY PUNCHES

SHARKEY HAS BIG BATTLE

Australian Champion Shows to Good Advantage During Brisk Gym Workout

By JACK CONWAY.

CHARLEY LUCAS, manager of George Cook, was watching the Australian heavyweight champion work out for his ten-round bout with Jack Sharkey, which will take place next Monday night.

"There's a real two-handed fighter," said Lucas, as he gazed at Cook. "Nothing fancy about that young man. He just walks to close quarters and keeps punching. That's how he won heavyweight championship of Australia and scored so many impressive victories in Europe.

"Shortly after we arrived in America, Bob Lawson knocked out Kit Norfolk. Nobody wanted to risk a meeting with Lawson, Cook stepped to bat and walloped the Southern negro.

"I have seen Sharkey and Maloney box. I consider Sharkey the better man of the two. I believe, though, that Cook will beat him. The Australian will keep at close quarters and will punch Sharkey's stomach out. I shall then be ready to let Cook knock off Maloney. I think a wide open fighter like the South Boston man would be easy for Cook's heavy socks."

Cook has impressed those who have seen him in action. He is just what Lucas claims he is—a FIGHTER.

Two fisted, aggressive and with plenty of courage he will give Sharkey as tough a battle as he received recently when he won over Jack Renault.

IN addition to the main bout, Hub fans are manifesting great interest in the professional starts of two boys who won national amateur boxing titles at the recent championship events held in this city.

Phil Flanagan of Malden, 108 pound champion, and Alfred Rollinson of Shelton, Ct., 112 pound champion title holder, desert the amateur ranks for the first time Monday night.

Flanagan will go over the six-round route with Albert Palmer of Waltham, a boy who has been doing well in his recent bouts while Rollinson is carded to tackle Eddie Coulon of New Bedford. Flanagan and Rollinson were the topnotchers of the amateur champions crowned this year.

SOUTH BOSTON WINS "TWI" OPENER

South Boston defeated the Lynn Dorcets, 10 to 2, in the opening game of the Twilight League season at the Francis E. Barry Playground, Lynn, before a huge throng of fans. Andrews pitched well for the winners and was accorded great support.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS
(10 or More Games.)

American	Ave.	National	Ave.
Johnson, Wash	.500	Wilson, Phila	.450
Dale, Phila	.440	Hawks, Phila	.444
Combs, N. Y	.427	Shinners, St. L	.415
Perkins, Phila	.427	Hornsby, St. L	.415
Speaker, Cleve	.407	Harper, Phila	.405
Paschal, N. Y	.403	Bancroft, Bos	.400
Cobb, Det	.402	Bottomley, St. L	.394
Simmons, Phila	.394	Wyhstone, Phila	.394
Miller, St. L	.393	Terry, N. Y	.390
Gazella, Bos	.389	Schultz, Phila	.389
Burns, Cleve	.389	Fournier, Phila	.389
Goslin, Wash	.388	Barnhart, Phila	.388
Severeid, St. L	.388	Smith, Phila	.388
Scott, Bos	.387	Mokan, Phila	.386
Judge, Wash	.387	Wheat, Brk	.386
Coach, N. Y	.387	Wright, Phila	.386
Ruether, Det	.387	Cuyler, Pitts	.386
Veach, Det	.386	Stock, Brk	.386
Pennock, Bos	.386	Ruth, Chi	.386
Collins, Det	.381	Bigbee, N. Y	.385
Judnich, Det	.381	Snyder, N. Y	.385
Jackson, Phila	.381	Scott, Chi	.384
Heath, Bos	.380	Carey, Pitts	.382
Ferguson, Cleve	.380	Fournier, Phila	.382
Peasley, Chi	.380	Bledes, St. L	.382
Ruel, Det	.380	Felix, Bos	.381
Williams, St. L	.380	Hartnett, Chi	.380
Pipgo, Det	.380	Griffith, Chi	.380
McManus, St. L	.379	Frisch, N. Y	.379
Judge, Wash	.378	Rhod, Phila	.378
McNulty, Cleve	.378	Burns, Bos	.376
Sewell, Cleve	.376	Huber, Phila	.376
Manush, Det	.376	Burns, Phila	.376
Hodapp, N. Y	.375	Rosen, Cin	.375
Poole, Phila	.375	Southworth, N. Y	.374
Ward, N. Y	.375	Taylor, Phila	.374
Lamar, Phila	.366	Moore, Pitts	.371
Ryan, Phila	.366	Bentley, N. Y	.370
Ragsdale, Bos	.363	Brown, Brk	.370
Rabia, St. L	.360	Bartell, Chi	.370
		Padgett, Bos	.370
		Watkins, Phila	.370
		Welsh, Bos	.370
		Donohue, St. L	.370
		Traynor, Pitts	.369
		Shotton, Pitts	.368
		Smith, St. L	.368
		Mendel, N. Y	.365

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Johnson, Wash	31	Burns, Phila	28
Jamison, Cleve	30	Cuyler, Pitts	28
Bishop, Phila	28	Wilson, Chic	28
Robertson, St. L	28	Wheat, Brk	28
Williams, St. L	28	Hornsby, St. L	28
McManus, St. L	28	Fournier, Phila	23
Hemnick, Phila	27	Brown, Phila	26
Postell, Chi	26	Carey, Pitts	26
Cobb, Det	26	Frisch, N. Y	26
Rourke, Det	26	Hartnett, Chi	25
Veach, Det	26	Barnhart, Pitts	25
Foster, St. L	26	Moore, Pitts	25

Eastern League

Springfield 5, Waterbury 4.
Albany 9, Hartford 5.
Bridgeport 6, Worcester 5.
New Haven 8, Pittsfield 2.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
daily by a "NORAWK" by Durlight. From hotel Westminster 9:30 A. M. Phone B. 6080
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Four Aces---You Can't Beat Them

They write regularly on sports for the Boston Evening American. They know sports FROM THE INSIDE and tell the REAL FACTS FIRST.

HOCKEY PROBE DEAD AS SUIT IS SETTLED

Boston sports followers who had hoped to see the "amateur" status of hockey players and other so-called amateurs who appear in sports before paid audiences in Boston, definitely settled by court action, are doomed to disappointment.

The suit of Irving W. Small, Jr., B. A. A. hockey star, who sued the New Boston Arena Company for $550, which he claimed was due him for playing "amateur" hockey, has been settled out of court.

The case was scheduled to come up in Municipal Court today and it was believed by sports followers that the testimony would either prove or disprove the charges that have been flying thick and fast that amateurs in all branches of sports in Boston have been paid for their services.

TUSIGNY SCRATCHED FROM EPSON DERBY

London, May 23.—Two entries for the Derby, to be run at Epsom next Wednesday, were scratched. They are M. E. Martinez de Hoz's bay colt Tresigny, and T. F. Ryan's chestnut colt, Oak Ridge.

NURMI PINES FOR UNKNOWN GIRL

By ELEANOR EARLY

Nurmi got the first thrill a girl ever gave him yesterday morning, and the funny part of it is he doesn't know who she is nor where she lives.

The famous Finn was strolling bright and early in the morning. The Mikkolas, with whom he visited, live on Hammond street, in Cambridge, and Paavo hit the trail from their house to Harvard square.

On the corner a girl accosted him. "Are you Nurmi?" she asked, and her voice fell like music on his ears. Clear, sweet Finnish words. From the lips of a ravishing blonde.

"I am," he stuttered. And surprise made him dumb.

"Oh," she cried, "I'm so glad to know you."

Very gravely they shook hands.

NURMI PUZZLED.

Then, before Nurmi could gather his scattered wits, she had walked briskly away. He started to follow her. Thought better of it, and sprinted back to Mikkolas.

Jaakko," he announced, "a girl spoke to me. A very beautiful girl. She called me Nurmi, and shook hands with me."

"Was she Finnish?" asked Mikkolas.

"I don't know," stammered Paavo, his celebrated equilibrium all upset, "Probably a cook or a servant," observed Jaakko. "There are a few of them in this neighborhood."

"No, oh, no." The words tumbled out. The Phantom Finn was almost loquacious. "She was so very nice. A grand girl. Perhaps she went to Harvard. No? Well, the lady's college then. Radcliffe you call it? I think then she was Radcliffe lady."

All day Nurmi conjectured about the strange girl. Perhaps he was thinking about her out at the Stadium. A Miss, they say, is as good as a mile. And Nurmi would give his pretty blue shirt to know who she was.

If she reads this story she might get in touch with Jaakko Mikkolas, and leave her name and address. Paavo wants it.

Nurmi is not exactly a romantic figure. He is slim and tushfull with side long glances, and his hair is getting thin. But there is something rather appealing and whimsical about him. Perhaps it is because there is a certain amount of hero worship in every woman. Girls ARE interested in him. They swarmed out to the stadium yesterday. Nick Finley says there were ten thousand of them. And he ought to know. He always looks them over.

Photo of Paavo Nurmi's feet which have covered countless miles of Mother Earth in faster time than those of any other mortal. Note the broad-toe, comfortable style shoe the Phantom Finn wears. Bet no corns ever grow on his toes.

REOPEN STAKES OF ROCHESTER FAIR CARD

By GUS DALY.

It caused a lot of surprise and disappointment when Dr. Chesley, secretary of the Rochester, N. H., Fair Association, announced that not one of the stakes for the annual Fair in September had filled, and as a result will be reopened. It is hoped that success will crown his efforts, for the line of sport has been the fair's greatest attraction.

The fact that Springfield, Mass., with its numerous stakes, has taken the same dates this year has attracted a lot of owners who have sent their list with the New Hampshire Fair in mind there.

Now that James Hennessey has his Bonnie Gift mare and George Harvester going great guns once more, he has sent his good mare Mary Sedley, 2:18¼, to the C. W. Leselle-Oakhurst Farm at Whitinsville, to be bred to Atlantic Express.

School Results

Rovers 1, Beverly 2.
Lawrence Acad. 2, Rivers 1.
Allen-Chambers 13, Worcester Classical 0.

American Association

Indianapolis 5, Toledo 1.
Louisville 5, Columbus 1.
Minneapolis 16, Milwaukee 7.
St. Paul 14, Kansas City 7.

WALKER NOW CARRIES OWN REFEREE

By TAD

Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker have that carry your own referee idea for fair.

All the way from Philly to Shelby and Mickey Walker took his from Los Angeles to Frisco. When he met Lefty Cooper last week in Frisco he imported Larry McGrath from down south. Of course Larry didn't give Mickey any the worst of it. He stomped the fight when Cooper was on his feet.

The promoters must be pretty soft out west these days. The importation of foreign referees is getting to be quite the thing out there.

You'd think that a town such as Frisco with world famous referees like Jim Griffin, Eddie Graney, Jack Welch, Phil Wand, Toby Irwin and the like would insist upon a local man, but they don't.

The fighters fix the money angle, the distance of the bout, name the referee and order things as they please.

Like most of his race, Harry Mason is a born raconteur, and kept a party of us mightily amused the day following the Izzard-Baker fight. One story made us laugh, though I rather fancy Jimmy Johnston may fail to see the joke—if any. It appears that when "Troubadour" Harry went to the States he carried with him a manager. As Johnny Dundee's static barque is also anchored to the same buoy, the imagination can easily run riot on complications likely to ensue.

For instance, when Harry and Johnny repaired to the gym for their first sparring bout together, one can easily imagine Johnston's consternation when the English stiff began to Jab World Champion Johnny's face off.

"Scatter your punches," whispered Jimmy softly in the Troubadour's shell-like auricle. A bit mystified by this American colloquialism, Harry scattered a few more into Dundee's dial, and got another reprimand, so slightly administered as to leave no doubt as to what was meant by the irate manager. (Boxing, London.)

NO. CAMBRIDGE PLAYS DORCHESTER MONDAY

The star North Cambridge nine will battle the Dorchester town team at Dorchester on Monday next at 6:15 p. m. This is one of the best attractions ever billed for Dorchester.

The Twilight League champions are sure to give Joe Kendrick's team a hard battle.

MISS ELIZABETH RYAN IS VICTOR AT TENNIS

Surbiton, England, May 23 (A.P.)—In the challenge round of the Surrey tennis championship Miss Elizabethe Ryan, an American, who holds the title, defeated Miss Kitty McKane 7-9, 6-1, 6-1.

Condit A. A. Plays Quincy

The Condit Baseball Club plays the Quincy Baseball Team at Smith's Field, Hyde Park, tomorrow.

The Condit Club has defeated such teams as Dorchester T. T., Stoughton A. A., North Dorchester and Mattapan T. T. Shanahan will pitch for Condit, and Charlie O'Brien, formerly Pere Marquette K. C. catcher, will catch. The game will be called at 3 p.m.

Prince Golfs in Umbrella Shade

Dutywa, Union of South Africa, May 23 (A.P.)—Covered from the blazing sun by a great red umbrella of the kind used by African chiefs, the Prince of Wales played golf yesterday afternoon.

N.Y. GIANTS AND BOSTON CLASH AT SOCCER

The New York Giants will be the opponents of the Boston Professional Soccer Team on the old ball orchard at Walpole street, South End, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the final American League championship game of the season.

This game, like last week's tussle, means the final showing of the Blue and Gold eleven in their desire to hold third place in the league standing. The Bostonians are in just such a position that should they lose, many of the other American League clubs will be able to tie with them for third position. A win is the only thing that Boston can stand for and the fans are looking ahead to Manager Dave Scott's lads to do the trick.

The New Yorkers have been causing a whole lot of trouble of late in the league race, handicing many of the other clubs and causing good teams to drop games. Boston has taken two out of three games from the Gotham team to date, winning the first at New York 1 to 0 and grabbing off the second here at Walpole street, 3 to 1. Less than two weeks ago the invaders won from Boston by a 4 to 2 score in New York.

Another win the Boston team scored over them New York lads was in the Cup Competition during the first round in New York.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR CHAMPION MICKEY WALKER

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—A big reception has been planned for Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, upon his return from California to New York next Monday. He will be met by a band at the station.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions; "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The golfer who adopts the good practice of rather throwing his club-head backward, catching it with his left wrist and a tightening grip at the top, will readily sense the necessity for a momentary pause at the top of the back swing. This pause can be too prolonged, though as a rule it is better by far to overdo it than to turn the club otherwise. Overdoing it has the danger of inviting arm and shoulder rigidity, and thus the player will do well to look out for that. The club must completely reverse its direction and, as it is thrown back, the head gathers a degree of momentum which causes the shaft to bend or spring. You pause momentarily at the top to allow this bend in the shaft to reverse. It is fatal to start down with the club before this recoiling effect has taken place.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

ALA
AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg. Boston Est. 1907
No high sounding promises, but consistent and continuous needed service night and day, everywhere in New England and New Jersey.
1400 garages. 300 attorneys at your call. No charge beyond annual fee of $25.
Offices in Boston, Portland, Bangor, Manchester, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Providence.
Protect Yourself, Your Wife and Family

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe tripped up yesterday. He sent in his cakes on Sarazen to win the Metropolitan, but the gelding couldn't beat a bull up a lane. However, Moe is coming back with a baby which will fly if Tommy Byrne's hat doesn't scare her. Cash in kick $1,091.67.

I'LL JUST PLASTER FIVE GETTERS ON THIS PAPER TONIGHT IN THE THIRD FOR A KICK IN THE SLATS TODAY!
BEEN OUT TO THE TRACK AGAIN LATELY? WHY DON'T YOU STOP DONATING GOOD MONEY TO THOSE SLIP GRABBERS, ARE YOU AFRAID THEY'LL SUE YOU FOR NON-SUPPORT WHEN I SPEND AN EXTRA DIME ON A NOTE YOU RAISE A RACKET THAT WOULD MAKE A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION SEEM AS QUIET AS A CEMETERY ON A RAINY NIGHT!
WHAT DID YOUR LAST SELECTION DO? LOSE! OF COURSE, YOU COULDN'T PICK A WINNER IF THERE WAS ONLY ONE HORSE IN THE RACE!
THERE, THERE! IT WAS ONLY BEATEN A LENGTH!
BUT IT DON'T SAY HOW LONG THE FIRST HORSE WAS!
DONE BY DALY
©BY STAR CO.-1925

YOU Are A Father

and the New England father who fails to read the double-page announcement which will be printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be false to his trust, recreant in his duty, heedless of the best interests of those who love and are dependent upon him. . . . Boston Sunday Advertiser. Next issue. . . . Two pages. . . . A blow at poverty! . . . Tell other fathers.

ROXBURY GIRL TO BE WED TOMORROW

Miss Gertrude Neitlich Will Be Bride of Henry Mason

Miss Gertrude Neitlich of No. 43 Wyoming street, Roxbury, will be married to Henry Mason of No. 47 Wyoming street by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz at the Temple Ateres Israel tomorrow night. Both are active members of the younger organizations of the community and have loyally served all the movements sponsored by the Jewish youth of the city.

Miss Neitlich is prominent in Junior Council activities, having been chairman of the dances of the past season. She also gives much of her time to Junior Hadassah.

After a trip to New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Mason will reside in Roxbury.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, J. Neitlich. Miss Bertha Neitlich, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. The best man will be Joseph Mason, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids will be Miriam Mason, Esther Balkan, Mabel Pill, Florence Ginsburg, Florence Pearlman and Sara Levenson. The ushers will be Joseph S. Ginsburg, M. H. Levenson, Hy Bulsman, M. Balkan, Hy Neitlich and E. Waldstein.

* * *

Another wedding of interest to Jewish circles is that of George Lipkin of this city and Leonora Sidder of Detroit, Mich., on June 14, in Detroit. Mr. Lipkin was vice-president of the Council of Jewish Juniors two years ago. He is a graduate of Tufts, 1926, and a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is widely spreading its influence over the country and into the Dominion of Canada, in its concentrated effort to perpetuate traditional Judaism and maintain the standards. A telegram has just been received from Rabbi M. J. Mintz of Ottawa, Canada, who advises the Union that his congregation, Adath Jeshurun, has joined the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America. This is the first congregation outside of this country to become affiliated with the national orthodox organization.

* * *

Approximately twenty-four Jewish organizations in Lynn have pledged their support and endorsement financially and philanthropically, of the New England Joint Campaign with the completion of arrangements today for the mass meeting in the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn, tomorrow. Dr. Leon Bramson will give the principal address. Rabbi H. Markansky of New York also will speak.

The urgency of relief measures for the Jewish refugees stranded in the ports of Europe and Cuba was indicated and stressed in a statement today from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress.

Preceding the mass meeting Dr. Bramson and Rabbi Maslansky will be dinner guests at the home of B. Sudnovsky, No. 28 Johnston street, Lynn.

* * *

Under direction of Arnold Rosenberg of Brookline the Young People's Society of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, conducted a successful rummage sale for the benefit of the temple building fund.

$1,000 for Fireworks

Mayor Curley today approved the expenditure of $1,000 for a display of fireworks on Franklin Field the evening of June 8, in connection with the Dorchester Day celebration.

Pass Books Verified APRIL and MAY
Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification
BEACON TRUST CO.
31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

Miss Newbegin Charming Bride at Noon Nuptials

Cambridge Society Girl Wears Mother's Wedding Gown at Pretty Church Ceremony

Betty Alden

MISS ELIZABETH KING NEWBEGIN, wearing the wedding finery in which her late mother walked to the altar, made a bridal picture of unusual beauty and charm for her marriage at high noon today to John Alexander Stephenson, Jr., of Duluth, Minnesota.

ST. JOHN'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL out in Cambridge, the setting for the ceremonial, was fragrant with masses of starry white Annunciation lilies and spicy with evergreens massed about the altar, before which the young people spoke their marriage lines.

HENRY W. NEWBEGIN, elder brother of the bride, gave her in marriage, and two clergymen officiated, the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Episcopal coadjutor bishop of Massachusetts, with Dean Henry B. Washburn assisting.

A QUINTET of maids—the Misses Dorothy King of Milton, Charlotte Kennedy, Katherine Slade and Marshalla Sauveur of Cambridge and Marguerite Garceau of Boston, stood at the altar with the bride.

PERVENCHE BLUE and yellow chiffon, with daffodil yellow laces, were worn by the attendants, Miss King's frock done in the gay yellow, the others in blue, and their chapeaux of yellow horsehair were adorned with clustered yellow roses.

THIS MODERN note in feminine array was quite in contrast with the lines of the bridal gown itself. That had the round full skirt and long, snugly-fitting basque of a past generation, built in a gleaming white satin that had taken on the warm ivory tint of age.

MR. STEPHENSON'S entourage was headed by William Stephenson as best man, and for ushers Creighton Sibley Miller of Michigan, Donald C. O'Brien, Reginald W. Prescott, Jr. and George Perkins of New York, Leonard Draper of Duluth and Edward K. Newbegin of Cambridge.

THE BRIDAL ceremonial was an intimate affair, before a small company and the reception immediately afterward at the Sparks at Cambridge, home of the bride, was for only the bridal party, and the young people's friends and close relatives.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE is the alma mater of the bridegroom's father, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stephenson of Duluth. It is in that Western city that Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, the younger are to live.

IN THE late afternoon Miss Rosalind Bartlett pledged her marriage vows to Roger Brooke Colter in the First Church of Chestnut Hill. Her father, Stephen H. Bartlett, gave her in marriage and the Rev. Addison Moore of the First Church and the Rev. Alfred Hussey of Plymouth officiated.

HER WEDDING finery was the time-honored and conventional white satin and tulle combined with point lace. A stately train of satin swung from the shoulders, beneath clouds of billowy tulle, and Rose Point and Duchess laces adorned the gown.

THE MAIDS for the bride were turned out in frocks of pomona blue crepe with matching laces, over peche satin and they wore large and most becoming hats of golden brown horsehair. Satin slippers of golden-brown and clusters of flowers in blue and brown completed the costumes.

THE HONOR maid, Miss Jean Coulter, sister of the bridegroom, varied the costume motif by wearing a frock of beige lace with golden-brown horsehair hat.

FOUR BRIDESMAIDS were in the processional, Miss Margaret Hill and Miss Margot Parman of Cambridge, Miss Rosamond Williams of Chestnut Hill and Miss Margaret Hussey, a Plymouth girl, and daughter of one of the officiating clergymen.

HUGH MITCHELL of New York, Leopold Gruener of Newton, Charles Coburn of Boston, and C. Lothrop Bartlett a brother of the bride of Chestnut Hill, had usher duties at the church and later at the Bartlett residence in Chestnut Hill and the small reception.

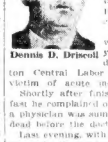
E. RICHMOND GRAY of Boston was Mr. Coulter's best man. The bridegroom took his degree at Williams College in 1918 and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1922, after service in the World War. Mrs. Robert Coulter of Sandy Spring, Maryland, is his mother.

HIS BRIDE was presented during the Winter of 1920 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bartlett of Norfolk road. After the wedding journey the new home is to be set up in Cambridge.

(Photograph by White)

Miss Francesca Braggiotti. Her dance with Ted Shawn as partner is a star number of the Denishawn dancing fete today at "Faulkner Farm, the Jamaica Plain estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deshon Brandegee.

DEATH TAKES DENNIS D. DRISCOLL



Dennis D. Driscoll

Dennis D. Driscoll, for many years a noted labor leader in Boston, and member of the Boston Penal Institutions Board, died at his home, No. 18 Edison Green, Dorchester, a few hours after giving a theatre party for his children.

Mr. Driscoll, who for many years was president of the Boston Central Labor Union, was a victim of acute indigestion.

Shortly after finishing his breakfast he complained of feeling ill, and a physician was summoned. He was dead before the doctor arrived.

Last evening, with his children, he attended a theatre in a farewell party to his daughter Catherine, State House telephone operator, who was to have been married early in June.

In 1907, while attending a labor conference at the State House with Edward, another labor leader, Mr. Driscoll narrowly escaped death when wounded by a revolver shot fired by John Steel, a patient who had been released a short time previous from the Danvers State Hospital for the Insane. At the time little hope was held out for his recovery and only a regarkable operation saved his life.

His sudden death today cast a pall of gloom over labor circles, where he had long been pre-eminent. His family were stunned by the shock and no plans for the funeral have been made.

SOCIETY DEFIES RAIN TO SEE HORSES ACT

Even the thunder storm which swept over Eastern Massachusetts today could not affect the attendance of the annual horse show held in Brighton by the Metropolitan Driving Club.

While the storm was at its height society folk from Boston, Brookline, Milton, Natick and the Newtons were making their way to the Charles River Speedway.

Three hundred and forty entries were on view, most of them from Natick, Boston and Brookline stables. It was one of the largest fields in the history of the club.

SLIPPERY FOR JUMPERS.

Miss Andrew Adie, riding instructor in the Ladies' Hunter class, was awarded the blue ribbon, Miss Hunter riding Charlie E. Butler's Cinemee, taking second place.

The sward was exceedingly wet and slippery, but the riders guided their hunters over the jumps with success.

Mrs. J. S. Sylvester, who has been prominent in several classes, won a blue ribbon with Hamilton Look in the harness Ponies class, and in the model hackney horses, Miss Ione Hamilton Look took second place. Evelyn Brison was the winner of the blue rosette in the saddle ponies class with her entry, Mighty Mite.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

Class 19—Model Hackney Horses: Won by Miss Jessie Bancroft's b. m., Miss Pennington; second, Mrs. J. S. Sylvester's ch. m. Hamilton Look In; third, Wenjaya Farms' b. m. Boston Buster; fourth, Mt. Ida School for Girls' b. g. Mt. Ida King.

Class 20—Harness Ponies: won by Mrs. J. S. Sylvester's ch. s. Hamilton Look Second, Maple Hi Farms' ch. g. Hollan Wipper; third, Maplehill Farms' ch. m. Lady Nipper; fourth, Clifford H. Pratt's entry.

Class 28—Saddle Horses (amateurs): Won by L. Fred Sanborn's b. g. Himself; second, John M. Cullinane's b. m. Tassely; third, Mrs. J. M. Harris' g. g. Big Boy; fourth, Miss Jessie Bancroft's b. g. Brilliant Crest.

Class 18—Saddle Ponies, won by Foster E. Brison's Mighty Mite; second, Morton H. Rice's m. m. Trixie; third, Clifford H. Pratt's entry; fourth, M. F. Murphy's br. m. Sassy Susie.

NOVICES IN HARNESS.

Class 7—Novice Harness Horse: Won by Mrs. J. S. Sylvester's b. g. Torrington Viper; second, Miss Jessie Bancroft's b. m. Miss Pennington; third, Charles A. Bissell's ch. g. Torrington Clipper Prince; fourth, M. F. Murphy's g. m. Boston River Thread.

Class 8—Mrs. Sylvester's ch. m. Bessie Meriem; second, Arthur Black's b. g. Ted Roberts; third, Maplehill Farms' entry; fourth, John H. Collinson's ch. m. My Bobbie.

Class 2—Runabout Horses: Won by Fred. Gerry A. Russell's ch. m. Belvedere Brigadier; second, Mrs. J. S. Sylvester's b. m. Boston Hyacinth; third, M. F. Murphy's m. Beatrix Silver Thread.

Class 3—Lightweight Hunters: Won by J. W. Collinson's b. g. Timber Topper; second, Peter Rorke's b. g. Dunadoe; third, George D. Lamson's b. g. Adam Boy.

Class 26—Ladies' saddle: Won by Wenjaya Farms' b. g. Ironmaster; second, Charles E. Butler's ch. m. Cinemee.

SCIENCE SAYS—

Left-over welsh rarebit makes a nice cracker spread for sandwiches, too. Or, if you don't make rarebits very often, you can buy them all ready prepared in a glass jar and use this for cracker sandwich fillings.

PICKLES POPULAR.

Pickles are becoming more and more popular in sandwich fillings and one of the nicest shops I know of always serves halves of sweet pickles on the top of the ham sandwiches. Or you can chop your pickle, mix it with cold chopped boiled ham and a few chopped walnuts. Moisten thoroughly with salad dressing and spread between crackers.

The word sandwich always suggests something that is also appetizing and tempting, and if it is prepared daintily and with a little care to details it cannot fail to appeal to the eye and tongue. Butter, if used, should be sweet and fresh and may be "creamed" to make it spread easily. When mayonnaise is used it should be quite thick so that it won't run over the edges of your sandwich and crisp bits of lettuce when the sandwiches are to be eaten immediately, for it is unsightly and unappetizing when it loses its crispness.

Deviled ham, like the poor, "we have always with us," and it is hard to improve on this old standby, after all.

Simply spread on crackers, deviled ham is delicious, and if you will add a few drops of lemon juice to the ham. I think you will like the flavor.

Hard boiled eggs chopped fine with mayonnaise to moisten and mixed thoroughly with deviled ham are good, too, and a combination of finely chopped celery, chopped stuffed olives, deviled ham and mayonnaise is also nice.

Now here is another recipe for a

RECIPE NO. 1221

DEVILED HAM AND CELERY SANDWICH.

One-half cup finely-chopped celery; ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper; sufficient boiled salad dressing to spread; 1 small can deviled ham. Mix celery, pepper and ham thoroughly together, adding enough dressing to spread smoothly between crackers.

Another nice sandwich filling is to spread a slice of chicken with a little thick mayonnaise and lay it on your buttered cracker. Spread the other half of the cracker with deviled ham and press firmly together.

And still another nice one—

RECIPE NO. 1222

CHEESE AND PIMENTO FILLING.

Chop finely a red pimento and ¼ cup walnut meats. Mix a cream cheese with salad dressing, add chopped pimentos and nuts and spread between buttered crackers.

And another that is equally good—

MARTHA LEE WNAC RADIO CHAT

Broadcast Through Station WNAC, Shepard Stores.

By Martha Lee

PICNIC SANDWICHES AND FILLINGS.

It is picnic time again. Motor picnics are the bright spots in the week, and Sunday school picnics and club outings are just around the corner.

Why not make up your mind that this year you are going to have something besides ham, chicken, cheese, eggs and sardine sandwiches in the picnic basket? I know they are good, but there are other combinations that are lots better and that haven't the flavor of a beautiful sameness. These are the kind of sandwich fillings that I have for you today.

And another suggestion—don't confine yourself wholly to bread for the foundation of your sandwiches. I have been using lots of crisp soda crackers with delicious spreads between, and find that the supply of these is exhausted before the bread sandwiches are gone. One of the beauties of crackers is that they don't dry up and they save the trouble of cutting the bread, trimming the crusts, etc.

The new Sunshine Soda Crackers in the red boxes at only 5 cents a package are just about the biggest cracker bargain that I know of, and besides the one hundred and one uses that you have for them in your home, you'll find that they make the most delightful sandwiches imaginable.

I don't mean just to slap on some peanut butter or some jam on the crackers and call it a sandwich, but use some of the dainty fillings that I am going to give you today, and then take a vote on them.

The first sandwich filling is an—

RECIPE NO. 1220

EGG OLIVE AND CHEESE FILLING.

Hard boil 4 eggs and run them through your food chopper. Add 15 stuffed olives, also chopped and a small package of cream cheese. Add a tablespoon of sugar, a tablespoon of vinegar, a generous amount of salt and paprika and enough salad dressing to mix to proper consistency to spread. Try this between crackers.

RECIPE NO. 1224

DATES AND NUT SANDWICHES.

Remove stones from dates and put through food chopper with an equal quantity of walnuts. Moisten well with salad dressing and spread between buttered crackers.

If you want cheese sandwiches don't just lay a slice of cheese in between plain crackers—cream your butter and spread it on the crackers, then mix cream cheese with salad dressing and spread that on, or you can use grated American cheese with the salad dressing. The Four Fruit Marmalade that I think most of you have made from my recipe makes another delicious cracker sandwich filling, or you can use regular orange or grapefruit marmalade. Orange honey sandwiches are just mouth-watering, and this is the way you make the orange honey:

RECIPE NO. 1226

ORANGE HONEY.

To make orange honey boil 1 cup sugar with ¼ cup water and ¼ cup of orange juice until it will spin a thread when dropped from spoon. Add ⅛ cup finely-chopped orange peel, being sure to remove all white membrane, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Again bring to boiling point and then cool.

I do hope you will find here something that will make tomorrow's picnic a real party, and, of course I will be delighted if you will drop me a line and let me know how your family voted on using crackers.

Don't forget a good supply of ginger ale or thermos jar of home-made fruit punch or lemonade, as these are so much better than the soft drinks that you get along the road.

GOLDEN KEY TO HUB SENT CITY OF ANGELS

Captain Fred Bolton of the Arab Patrol, leader of Allegio Drum Corps and deputy assessor at City Hall, and Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich have the honor of carrying an official gold key of the city to Mayor George Cyrer of Los Angeles when they start tonight for the Pacific coast with a delegation of Shriners.

The Mayor granted them leave of absence to make the trip, and sent the key to Boston's official word of welcome to the city of Angels where the Shriners' annual convention will take place June 1-6.

BOY WINNER OF MOTHERS' DAY JINGLE

Ten-year-old Melvin Williams of No. 21 Friend street, Gloucester, who made his widowed mother happy on Mothers' Day by composing a prize-winning limerick in the Boston Evening American tournament, is out to win another prize.

In acknowledging receipt of his prize money, Melvin wrote:

"I thank you for the check I received today. When I get it cashed I shall pay for the geranium and the string beans that I got on trust for mamma on Mother's Day. The rest of the change I shall give to mamma. I am going to keep on trying writing limericks, for I enjoy them very much. And it might bring me another prize."

While in Maine over the week-end Grace M. Frame of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, had the unusual experience of learning though the columns of the Boston Evening American that she had won the tickets for "The Pops" for that evening. Being unable to reach Symphony Hall in time to attend, an arrangement was made whereby she is to attend at a later date.

Her letter, telling of the thrill she obtained in connection with the winning of this prize, was as follows:

"I went up to Maine, over the week-end to help a friend open her Summer home Monday. I borrowed a Boston Evening American from a man who had brought it down from Portland, and found that I had been awarded two tickets for "The Pops" for that very evening.

"Nevertheless, I got a thrill to see my name among the winners for the second time within so short a period, and I am not going to say a word about what I am hoping for!

"I am very grateful and sincerely thank you for your kindness. What a wonderful paper the Boston Evening American is, always fair and just to everyone, besides being so helpful and interesting."

Mrs. Howard Mason of Benefit street, Providence, R. I., wrote as follows:

"I have been watching with interest the 'last lines' to limericks. I think it is a grand contest. I hope it will last a good long time. I think it the greatest ad a paper or magazine can run. I have seen a great many people buy the paper for the Limerick only."

Mrs. W. J. Cooke of Catawba st., Roxbury, writes:

"Thank you so much for the second dollar prize which came this morning. It seems to me that the Boston Evening American is generous as a prize for the untold pleasure it affords its readers in this contest. It is indeed a delightful and profitable pastime. Limericks on the brain lightens the drudgery of housework. I know that I have. Here is hoping I pick some more plums, at least some of those theatre tickets you are so generous in offering for the best 'last lines'."

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 85

(Published Saturday, May 23)

Take your hat off to John Joseph Jinks,
The "Prince" of all writers, he thinks.
But the verses he writes
And the stuff he indites—

.....

(Write your own "last line" here and mail to the Limerick Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

Name .....

Street..... City.....

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 78

(Published Saturday, May 16)

First prize of $5.00 won by Mrs. Agnes K. Shaughnessy of No. 57 Cherry Place, West Newton, with "last line" printed below:

A fellow whose first name was Phil,
Thought he was a poet until
He tried to be wise
And win the first prize,
But his "line" didn't quite fill the bill.

78th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Saturday, May 16)

FIRST PRIZE, $5

Mrs. Agnes K. Shaughnessy, No. 57 Cherry place, West Newton.

DOLLAR AWARDS

John A. Locke, No. 337 Lake avenue, Manchester, N. H.
H. V. Pettibone, No. 4 Clinton street, Worcester.
Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, No. 86 East Main street, Gloucester.
Mrs. P. F. O'Donnell, No. 125 Bay street, Taunton.
Donald L. Brown, No. 587 Worthington street, Springfield.

Each of the 30 winners of $10 awards, the 50 winners of $5 awards and the 100 winners of $2 prizes will find their names in Monday's Advertiser. And the Judges declare that each section of New England has its own crossword champion listed among the winners.

Read Monday's Advertiser if you'd learn of your luck in this remarkable $2,000 contest!

Advertisement

2 SICK WOMEN REGAIN HEALTH

Through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read their Letters

Valdosta, Georgia.—"I was troubled with a very severe female weakness

accompanied by some very unpleasant symptoms and with pains in my back, sides and legs. Since taking a few treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better in every way, and the unpleasant symptoms have disappeared. Your medicine is wonderful for any run-down women."—Mrs. L. O. DASHER, R.F.D. 4, Box 14, Valdosta, Georgia.

Relief from First Bottle

Battle Creek, Mich.—"I had great pains and swelling in my sides, pains so bad at times that I could not do my housework or stand on my feet for weeks and I was in a very nervous condition. In a Cleveland paper I read a letter about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had great relief from the first bottle and I shall continue its use because I believe and know it helps me. I want to help other women and I am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. C. E. PALMER, 247 Champion St., Battle Creek, Mich.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefitted by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

184 CROSSWORD FANS TO SPLIT $2,000 PRIZES

There will be good news for 184 fortunate New England crossword fans in the Boston Advertiser on Monday. They are the winners in the Advertiser's $2,000 Illustrated Crossword Puzzle Contest, second series.

And to the luckiest of all these puzzlers will be awarded $1,000, the first prize in this wonderful contest. One hundred and eighty-three other puzzle fans will receive smaller cash awards which will help them pay vacation expenses.

The winner of the generous second prize of $125 will learn of his luck in the Monday Advertiser, as will the winners of the third prize of $75 and the fourth prize of $50.

Here's the Home For Us!

And there's a home for you, too—a cozy little home reasonably priced—in an excellent location—advertised in the Real Estate Classified Advertising Columns of today's Boston Evening American. ***Turn NOW to the Next-to-the-Last Page.***

500,000

An announcement of immediate and intense importance to 500,000 New Englanders will be made in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. . . . Affecting men, women, children, homes. . . . A blow at poverty. . . . Will cover two whole pages, with not one inch of space wasted. . . . You owe it to yourself and those dependent upon you to read every word of it.

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925
SECOND SECTION

"Men Stood In The Trenches and Upon The Open Over Shoetops In Mud, Snow and Water; Horses Fell of Exhaustion, as We Prepared To Enter The War"

AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time. —R. L. BULLARD.

GENERAL R. L. BULLARD, in today's installment of his memoirs, tells a vivid story of the final days of preparation of the First Division for its entry into the trenches in France. Men stood in mud and slush over the shoetops; their fingers, ears and noses were frozen; horses dropped of cold and exhaustion.

And the Yankees proved equal to it all, he writes.

AS the training of the 1st Division proceeded in the atmosphere of war, close within sound of the enemy's guns, a juster appreciation seemed to come to all what training for war really meant. Among these juster appreciations was this, that the Infantry is the army and that all other services are mere auxiliaries. The training of the infantry gave the American authorities more thought and worry than the training of all the other arms combined. It developed quickly the fact that the infantry organization with which we had come to France was wholly unadapted to the work of the war before us. And following this quickly came the knowledge that not only had we not the organization, but we had not even the arms that infantry would have to bear in the war. No such great defects were discovered in the other two principal arms of the service, artillery and engineers.

The training also showed in American officers, except those of the very latest education, a love of tactical prescriptions, rules of thumb, a demand for orders that should fix the method of tactical procedure for all things. Nothing could have been worse than this last, and fortunately the most advanced thinkers of our army were in the staff and prevented this error, after very considerable discussion and wrangling for the first two months of the training.

Fortunately, toward the end of the year the school which had been established for the training of teachers began to send competent instructors in the various specialties back to duty with the troops. They were received by the latter with open arms. Their manifest competence soon won the Battle of the Schools with everybody and there was no longer any backwardness or objection to the product of the American forces in France, the schools.

Yanks, Soaked, Stand Hours in Chill Wind

As the end of the year 1917 approached, the Information Branch of the General Staff of the Allies continually told us of the great early Spring offensive of the Germans, who were being reinforced by the release of all their soldiers from fighting the Russians who had surrendered and quit. There was nothing to do for all American troops in France but to continue their training, no matter what the weather or what the suffering. No excuses could be accepted. Cold and suffering of drill were preferable to the prospect of defeat without drill.

In the last two weeks of 1917, cold, hard December, the 1st Division were executing maneuvers which required camping overnight, sleeping upon the ground, and standing upon the open in hours and hours of waiting, swept and chilled by winds after being wet with rain. The thing that utterly astounded me was that there was apparently little increase in the sick report in consequence of this exposure. By continuing the work through the Fall well up into the hard part of Winter, men had perhaps become hardened.

Horses Fall; Men's Noses, Ears, Frozen

In the first days of the year 1918 came a period of five days' training.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN HUB RUM RING

Holyoke Shows Up Hub in Lights, Service at Tiny Cost

HUB '400' FACE RUM GRILLING

Customers' List of Gigantic Ring Bares Notables; Plans Laid to Capture Firm's Fleet

Halifax, N. S., May 23 (A.P.)—Six rum ships which put into this port after establishment of the U. S. Coast Guard blockade along rum row, cleared today for southern ports, including Bermuda, Honduras, Cuba and Nassau.

With women prominent in both society and bootleg circles awaiting summonses as witnesses in connection with the liquor-smuggling organization unearthed by local Federal officers, plans were perfected today to capture or disperse the big fleet of the outfit.

The evidence on which the officials are acting is contained in records seized in the raid on the office of Savastino & Snow, wholesale perfumers, at No. 27 Haymarket Square Thursday night.

NAME SOCIETY LEADERS.

In addition to a long list of prominent women customers, the authorities also have the names of scores of women agents of the rum-runners, together with hundreds of names of prominent business men, patrons of the bootleggers.

The books and papers are in the custody of Federal District Attorney Harold P. Williams, who refuses to give out any information concerning them. He turned down requests to examine the customer books of Savastino & Snow, which is known to contain more than 1,000 names from bootleggers, club and hotel stewards to bankers and society leaders.

Announcement of the seizure of these lists created consternation in Boston as all involved will probably be called as witnesses at which time their names will become available to the newspapers.

MAY RAID FLEET.

The authorities have refused to discuss their plans for breaking up the fleet of the $2,000,000 rum ring consisting of three big steamships, a number of schooners and many speed boats.

It was learned today that one of the principals of the conspiracy has fled to Canada, but the Federal authorities have reason to believe he will surrender Monday for arraignment.

The Federal Grand Jury will convene in Boston Tuesday, but it is doubtful if the District Attorney's office will have the evidence in shape to present then. Several big cases are ready for presentation and it is possible that the rum scandals at Revere and Swampscott may come up.

The police have hundreds of names of prominent women—patrons of the bootleg ring. But what is more important, they also have the names of scores of women who are believed to have acted as agents for the ring —to have actually arranged for sales of liquors and wines.

Savastino is out on bail. One of the men closely allied with him in the "perfume" business is expected to surrender to the United States district attorney's office today.

TURN TO SHIPPING.

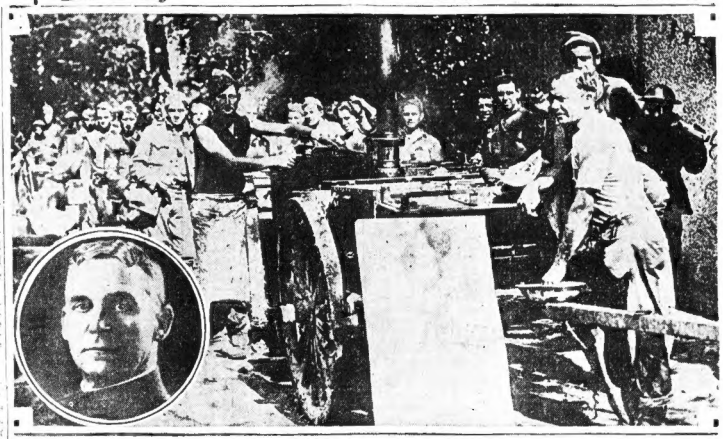
Meanwhile, the coast guard and customs services are turning their attention to coastwise shipping entering Boston, particularly those vessels coming here from points along the Maine coast.

The discovery of $250,000 worth of liquor on the Eastern Steamship liner Boston and the daughter Herman Winter of the same line has revealed a new method of bucking the rum cordon the coast guard has established off the coast.

The liquor on the two boats, seized in New York, was concealed in flat crates, labeled "Lobster" and "Fish."

Five rum chasers from the Gloucester base steamed out of that harbor early today to augment the patrol off Thatcher's Island.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN FRANCE IN 1917



The United States Infantry, unprepared as yet for effective work at the front, was doing some hard drilling at Christmas, 1917, in the slush and mud of France, sleeping on the ground and nobly enduring innumerable hardships.

"The saving thing was the rolling kitchens, which provided soup, coffee and other hot food," said General Bullard. "They were the one comfort and really the saving of the occasion." Inset is Major-General C. P. Summerall, artillery chief, admired by the French.

NO EDISON SALARIES THERE

Rate for Electricity to Be Five Cents a Kilowatt Hour Under Public Ownership

Holyoke is a little city, tucked away in a corner in the western end of the state, but it can show Boston how to do some things.

Provide its citizens with electric light at reasonable rates, for instance.

Holyoke has a municipal lighting plant, and June 1 will reduce the rate per kilowatt hour from 6 cents to 5, the lowest rate in the United States, and only slightly more than one-half the Boston rate.

In twenty-two years of public ownership of electricity rates have been reduced 13 cents; the price was 18 cents when the plant was taken over from private owners.

BANS FANCY SALARIES.

While the Edison company opposes the petition of the Boston Evening American for lower rates, the Holyoke company, publicly owned, seeks new ways to serve its clients.

"What's the answer?" a reporter for this newspaper asked John J. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Holyoke plant.

"No fancy salaries, and no 'high-powered efficiency men,' for one thing," he replied.

"We don't pay dividends. Our consumers are our first, last and only consideration. We keep down overhead expense. We buy our coal where we get it cheapest. We use our profits to extend, re-equip and improve our plant.

"Private companies have been knocking at Holyoke's door ever since we bought the private owners out. But we have them backed off the map.

"Our people, who own the company and consume its supply, are loyal to us. They believe in low rates, but also in good service. We manage to satisfy them.

"Their first concern is to be able to push a button and get good light. They like to feel that there is a company dedicated to their service in the background.

LIGHTS AT COST.

"Our critics say we get by because we don't pay taxes. But we sell lighting to the city for about 4 cents a kilowatt hour, cost price. And we light the schools and city buildings for 2 cents, half the cost of production.

"Besides, out of our earnings we redeem and pay interest on the bonds of the city issued when the plant was first bought.

"People elsewhere think we get by because we use water power. But we produce less than a fifth of our current by water power. We use coal like all the rest. The availability of water power is intermittent and we do not rely on it."

In twenty-two years of municipal ownership the Holyoke rate has crashed down from 18 cents to 5 cents. The biggest drop was in the first six years when it slipped from 18 down to 6.

Manager Kirkpatrick took hold of the electric and gas plants in 1904 and has run them ever since. He has had the confidence of the city council and is now fully covered by the aldermen in spending $1,000,000 for extension of plant. He intends it to grow with the city.

HERE'S REAL SERVICE.

Service at the keynote of the gas and electric department's policy. If you live in Holyoke, you can call on the department to send a man out, free of charge, to repair your electric iron or your coffee percolator. It is one of the most thoroughgoing free service bureaus of the kind in the country.

"We have actually been called upon to repair percolators and electric irons," said Manager Kirkpatrick. "We have even been called on to fix up balky oil stoves, and we did not refuse. There was a radio fan who had a man come out to tell him why he couldn't recharge his radio battery properly."

SLIGHT DROP REVEALED IN LIVING COST

Lower food and clothing prices reduced slightly the cost of living figures in Massachusetts during April, Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, reports.

The reduction amounts to seven-tenths of 1 per cent. from the preceding month.

The commission gives the following table based on the average retail price of $100 in 1913:

Elements of the budget	March	April
Food (48.1%)	$141.40	$141.40
Clothing (13.2%)	181.80	181.80
Shelter (17.7%)	172.00	172.00
Fuel and Light (5.6%)	175.00	175.70
Sundries (20.4%)	172.20	172.20
Combined (100%)	761.40	761.70

The combined "cost of living" index in preceding years are also given by the commission as:

April, 1924	$157.70
April, 1925	158.50
April, 1923	163.90
April, 1922	164.50
April, 1921	196.20
July, 1920 (Peak)	202.90

FIND HUMAN BONES 2,000 YEARS OLD

Santa Fe, N. M., May 23.—Bones of a human being about five and one-half feet in stature, believed to be 2,000 years old, have been unearthed at a mining camp in Cottonwood Gulch, Rio Arriba County, according to Professor Fayette A. Jones, mining geologist. Jones said the bones were dug from under eight feet of hard, compact cemented clay, unaffected by river deposits. Three successive strata of charcoal a foot or two apart were penetrated before the bones were encountered. Cedar trees, apparently several hundred years old, had grown above the bones, Professor Jones said.

CHURCHES JOIN IN MEMORIAL TO VETERANS

War veterans and the churches of Greater Boston will join in annual memorial field services at Fenway Park tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

The Boston City Council will cooperate and the services will be preceded by a parade of soldiers and sailors.

The memorial sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Crane of the Malden Center Methodist church, while the Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, president of the Church Federation, will preside.

Organizations participating in the exercises include the City Council, United Spanish War Veterans, the Suffolk County council, the American Legion and the Boston Federation of Churches.

The chorus, directed by the Rev. Earl E. Harper of the Centenary Church, Auburndale, will be made up largely of the membership of the People's Choral Union, with volunteers from other musical organizations.

The prayer will be offered by the Rev. William D. Goble of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge. The responsive reading will be conducted by the Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Church Federation, and the benediction will be given by the Rev. A. M. McClelland of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston. A pledge to the flag will be led by the Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish Church, Brookline. WNAC will broadcast the service.

MAN IN TRUCK IS KILLED BY LOW BRIDGE

New Haven, Conn., May 23 (A.P.)—Mystery surrounds the death of Abraham Perry, of Union street, Springfield, Mass., following the discovery of his blood-covered body in the rear of a truck coming from that city which stopped at a local garage early today.

Perry was last seen alive by his helper, James Thomas, also of Springfield, when they left that town for New York late last night. Perry, as they left Springfield, had lain down in the rear of the truck to go to sleep.

The body was found in a kneeling position with the head protruding above the side of the truck, covered by the tarpaulin over the truck. It is believed he attempted to stand up and that his head hit some low bridge between here and Springfield.

8 HURT, 50 SHAKEN UP, IN N. Y. TUBE CRASH

New York, May 23 (I.N.S.)—Fifty passengers were shaken up and seven of them injured seriously enough to be taken to a hospital today in a collision between two interborough subway trains at 180th street and Morris Park avenue. None of the injuries are expected to prove fatal. In the crash windows were smashed and panic ensued among the passengers. Many clambered out on the tracks and were led to the station, 100 yards away.

Good Machinist, War Veteran, Wants Work

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is again seeking jobs for rehabilitated veterans. These men have been thoroughly trained under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. They are not mendicants nor seekers of charity, but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No. 233 was formerly with the 328th Infantry, is 28 years old, single, and lives in Wakefield. He is recommended as a machine operator in any big machine shop.

If you can use this man communicate with the secretary, special committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

$100,000 GEMS, $600, STOLEN IN 2 HOLDUPS

Newark, N. J., May 23 (A.P.)—Two holdups netted bandits $100,000 worth of diamonds and $600 in cash. Both holdups were perpetrated near Broad and Market streets, the center of the business district.

At the time William E. Kerr, jewelry salesman, was describing to police how four bandits robbed him of $100,000 worth of unset diamonds in front of his home, two gunmen entered the offices of the Radio Sales Company and held up and robbed Thomas Lee, president, taking $600 in cash and a diamond ring from him.

JOHN W. WEEKS IS HERE FOR TREATMENT

John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, arrived in Boston today for medical treatment.

He was accompanied to Mrs. Weeks, his daughter and a nurse, Lieutenant-Colonel Sinclair Weeks, his son, met him at the South Station.

Secretary Weeks went to the home of his business partner, Henry Howe Hower, at No. 89 Mt. Vernon street. Colonel Sinclair explained that he chose that temporary address in order to be close to Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital if an operation were found necessary.

The Secretary has an intestinal complaint and will have it remedied before he returns to Washington.

DRIVER KILLED AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Orleans, May 23.—A chauffeur was killed a truck demolished and every window on one side of a New Haven passenger train was broken as a result of a grade crossing crash at Skaket.

The victim of the accident was Richard Noyes of Orleans, who was instantly killed.

The passenger train was running from Boston to Providence and the collision occurred on what is known as a blind crossing.

DON'T BE FOOLISH.

Don't try to run yourself ragged looking for a room, apartment or house. Shop the American CLASSIFIED way. Let us worry.

Here's Some Data for WEEI

The difference between Mr. Average Man's monthly electric light bill in Boston and Holyoke:

Boston, 28 k.w. hours at	
9½ c.	$2.66
Holyoke, 28 k.w. hours at	
5c.	1.40

Holyoke rates compared with those of other cities:

Holyoke	5c.
Boston Edison (serving 28 communities)	9½c
Brockton	8½c.
Fall River	9c.
Lowell	9c.
Lynn	9½c
Malden, Everett, Medford, Melrose	10½c.
New Bedford	9½c.
Springfield	8½c.
Worcester	7½c.
Pittsfield	11.4c.
Cleveland service charge added to	5c.
San Francisco	7½c.
Los Angeles (water power)	3.6c.
Buffalo	6c.
New York varies above	8c.
Pittsburgh	8c.

SOUSA SEEKS $100,000 FOR NAME ON CIGARS

New York, May 23 (A.P.).— Because his name and picture have been used to advertise cigars at five for fifteen cents, John Philip Sousa, noted bandmaster, is suing the P. Lorillard Company for $100,000. His attorney says the bandmaster has been made sport of by friends.

Representatives of the defendant admitted papers had been served, but declined to comment.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Most security holders should be happy. Bonds, as a whole, are selling at the highest prices in recent years. The average price of representative stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange has recovered to almost the high peak established early in March. The recent decline did not precipitate widespread public selling. Many professional speculators, who sold short have suffered serious losses. At present sentiment in highest circles is distinctly optimistic. Money is so cheap—it can be borrowed from day-to-day at 3½ per cent. that important operators have no difficulty in raising funds for market purposes.

Optimism has proved more profitable than pessimism in Wall Street. Optimism is likely to prove more profitable than pessimism in business after the traditional Summer dullness ends.

• • •

Has somebody been whispering something to President Coolidge about the way certain labor banks have been handling their funds? In a letter to Peter J. Brady, head of the Federation Bank of New York, on the occasion of its second anniversary, the President warned labor bankers to pay more attention to their investments than to their deposits—which, he pointed out, were simply debts. He emphasized that bank troubles usually came from unwise handling of funds.

I do not pretend to know anything about it personally, but I have been told more often than once lately by men of responsibility that there is occasion to be somewhat uneasy over the manner some labor bank deposits have been handled.

• • •

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a letter to the writer, comes out for the abolition of seven-day work-week. He gives interesting facts and figures. These will be given in a letter in a later column.

• • •

Excitement over the reports that Henry Ford was to launch a bank in Wall Street was at much higher pitch in the newspapers than in banking circles. Wall Street's bankers would not be a bit frightened were Ford to enter the banking field. It takes more than money to run successfully a big financial institution.

Ford is a genius in various directions, but his ideas on currency and other financial subjects are not those of a banking genius.

• • •

With Senator Couzens and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon both favoring tax reduction, the outlook for harmonious action at the next session of Congress is bright.

• • •

Are most of our business and industrial Napoleons little fellows unduly physically? There's an interesting question.

It sprang into my mind the other day as I talked with Sidney Z. Mitchell, the creator and upbuilder of the Electric Bond and Share Company, which acts in an advisory capacity for more public utility companies than any other organization in the world. Mr. Mitchell is a veritable giant. Most utility leaders are over rather than under average size—for example, Edison, Owen D. Young, W. E. Crook, Samuel Insull, Thomas E. Milten and George B. Cortelyou.

Perhaps it might not be uninteresting to devote a whole column to answering this question. Offhand, I would say that a survey will reveal that the majority of our men of large affairs are big rather than little fellows. But there are very notable exceptions.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

Sterling Is Up

Demand sterling for the week-end was at $4.85⅝, unchanged; francs 5.10 cents, off .01 cent.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Oil	65⅞	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
Alumoe	99c	99c	99c	99c
Blended Sperling	99c	99c	99c	99c
Calumet & Jerome	17c	18c	17c	18c
Chevenne Oil	41c	41c	41c	41c
Chief Cons. M.	13 13/16	13 13/16	13 13/16	13 13/16
Crystal Copper	27c	27c	27c	27c
Eureka Croesus	1 31/32	1 31/32	1 31/32	1 31/32
Eureka Smelting	11c	11c	11c	11c
First National Copp	27c	27c	27c	27c
Gladden Copper	17c	18c	17c	18c
Hollinger	4.00c	4.00c	4.00c	4.00c
Jerome Verde Dev	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Keweenaw	47c	48c	47c	48c
Mammoth M. Ind.	48c	48c	48c	48c
Patte Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Pyramoke	51	51	51	51
Tonopah Belmont	27c	27c	27c	27c
United Verde Ext.	20	20	20	20
Verde Minerals	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wolverine	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wallpin Pete	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾

BANK STATEMENT SATURDAY, MAY 23

Bos. Cl.	$4,000,000	Bos. Pal. 25,000,000
Bos. Nat.	5,000,000	Bos. Sec. 4,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	182,000,000	N. Y. Nat. 50,000,000
N. Y. Nat.	10,000,000	N. Y. Cl. 182,000,000

BUSINESS NEED OF TODAY IS OPTIMISM

By FRANK H. MELOON.
Financial Editor.

"What is the chief need of business here in Boston and the rest of New England today?" One of this city's leading figures in wholesale and retail trade lines answers the question with a single word—"Optimism."

• • •

This gentleman, beaming with kindliness and the spirit of helpfulness, later elaborated somewhat on his answer and furnished me with a number of to-the-point ideas, which, at his suggestion, I will give, along with some of my own.

• • •

A crow, croaking raucously, can gather around him in almost no time, a company of other crows, all equally dismal. There will soon be an optimist among them. What a truly dismal sight they present! And, to quote the title of a popular song, "All Over Nothing at All."

• • •

Don't be a despondent crow among your business rivals and associates.

• • •

Visitors at the Franklin Park aviary don't spend much time watching the crows, ravens and buzzards. They are attracted by the birds of brilliant song or plumage—the optimists. If you can't sing, you can at least be as cheerful as a macaw or a cockatoo.

• • •

Not so long ago associates of a big six-foot Boston guardian of President Coolidge's beloved "law and order," who was in what we used to call the pink of health, was told in jest by one brother officer after another, according to preconcerted plan, that he looked "pretty sick." The jesting began in the morning. At noon the policeman went home, sat in bed and stayed there for two days.

• • •

Pessimism can reduce business to a sickbed in much the same way. Mr. Business Man, if you find this immediate volume of trade is not up to your expectations, don't begin to mope and mourn and make matters worse. Cheer up. Make others cheerful. You can't be certain to tune in every day on the big end of the nation's horn of plenty, but you can usually get your share by acting sanely and always fighting what is wrong as soon as you find out what it is.

• • •

The multitudinous parts of American's business machine can't be expected to be always in harmony. The cogs don't well need patching up from time to time. Be ready to do your share of the repair work and do it cheerfully. If there is such a word as "can't," refuse to hear it. If you have learned it already, forget it.

• • •

American business has the money, the goods and markets. With a few gallons of optimism added, we'll resume our jaunt along the broad, smooth highways of prosperity. We'll sight a wrecked car by the side of the road now and then, but there'll be a few accidents. But, if we are optimists, none of these will make us abandon the highway and take to the woods!

• • •

We are optimists.

QUOTATIONS ADVANCED FOR COTTON FUTURES

New York week-end cotton futures quotations were advanced. Prices: July, 22.82, up 18; October, 22.30, up .17; December, 22.48, up .19; January, 23.10, up .20; March, 23.29.

New York Curb

New York Curb for the week-end was firm: Salt Creek Producers 27½, up ¼; Continental Oil 26½, off ⅛; Southwest Power & Light 97½, up 1¾; Electric Bond & Share Securities 74¾, off ⅜; Western Power 52½, up ⅝; Curtiss Aeroplane 20, up ⅝; Standard Oil of Indiana 68¾, up ⅜.

Boston Gas

Department of Public Utilities approved contract for sale of gas by Boston Consolidated Gas Company to Dedham & Hyde Park Gas & Electric Company at 77½ cents per 1000 cubic feet. This contract is effective June 20 this year.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 22	May 21	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,880,000	2,068,300	1,263,280	1,295,300	693,200
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$15,148	16,811	15,889	11,700	12,279
Corn, Chicago	$1.19½	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.08⅝	.77
Wheat, Chicago	$1.68⅝	1.67⅝	1.67⅝	1.50	1.05¼
Sugar	2.82c	2.64	2.57	2.68	2.63
Cotton, May	22.35	22.15	22.64	24.48	29.55
Copper, per lb.	13⅝c	13.625	13.625	13.875	13.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	40.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.863)	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.83½
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.12c	5.11⅝	5.08⅝	5.08⅝	5.30
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.01c	4.06⅜	4.09⅜	4.10⅜	4.40⅛
Call Money	4-5%	5%	5%	5½-4½	5-3½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 158	Apr. 25 154.1	Apr. 24 148.7	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Sales	Month Year	Karns Year	Yield Div.	About
Willys-Overland	22½	— ⅛	16	7⅝	a $1.25	.....	
Pan. Am. Pet. B	81½	— ⅝	78	48⅛	b $4.32	$6.00	7.36%
El. Pr. & Lt.	33	— ¼	1	31½	.....	.....	—
Calif. Pete	29½	— ⅜	28½	22⅝	c $0.57	$1.75	5.78%
Briggs Mfg.	49⅝	+ ⅛	25¾	.....	c $0.57	$2.50	5.04%
Pacific Oil	39⅝	— ⅜	25¾	47½	c $2.49	$2.00	5.05%
Pa. Seaboard	51	— ⅛	1½	9	.....	.....	—
Sinclair Oil	21⅝	+ ⅛	1½	18½	.....	.....	—
U. S. Steel	119½	— ⅛	1½	30½	a $2.25	$5.00	4.18%
Baldwin	115⅝	— ⅛	1½	106⅝	.....	$7.00	6.06%

a—First three months 1925. b—First nine months 1924. c—Entire year 1924.

"Based on $7 dividend (including $1 extra), Steel common yields 5.84%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May 22 High	Low	Close	Close
Air Reduction	103½	101⅝	101⅝	103½
Alax Rubber	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
Alumaside Lead	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	51⅝
All Ch & Dye	91	90⅝	91	90⅝
Allis Chal Mfg	81	80½	80⅝	81
Am Ag Chem	21	19⅝	20⅛	19¼
Am Ag Ch pf	115½	114½	115½	115½
Am Beet Sug	39¼	39¼	39¼	39
Am Br Shoe	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	104¼
Am Can	124	121½	123⅝	122¼
Am Car & Fy	108	108	108	108¼
Am Chain Co	24	24	24	23¾
Am Chicle	53	51⅝	51⅝	53⅜
Am Express	141	141	141	141
Am Fd	36⅛	35¼	35⅝	36⅝
Am Fd pf	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89
Am Hide & L	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	11⅝
Am H & L pf	72	72	72	72
Am Ice	108	108	108	107¾
Am Intl Corp	36¾	35	35	36
Am LaFrance	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
Am Linseed	29½	29½	29½	29⅜
Am Linseed pf	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71½
Am Loco	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	124½
Am Metal	48	47¼	47¼	48
Am Radiator	93⅞	92⅞	92⅞	93
Am Safety R	58	58	58	58¾
Am Smelting	99¾	98¾	99¼	100
Am Steel Fdy	48¼	48¼	48¼	49
Am Sugar	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	62½
Armour Co Ill	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
Am Tel & Tel	124½	123½	124½	125⅜
Am Tobacco	96⅞	95⅞	96	95¼
Am Water W	60¼	59	59	59⅝
Am Woolen	39	38½	39	39
Am Wool pf	79	79	79	80
Anthracon	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Anaconda	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38⅝
Arnold C & Co	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Archer Dan	34	34	34	33⅝
Assc Dry Gds	210	210	210	—
Atchison	124½	123½	124½	124½
Atch T & S F	121¾	120½	120½	121
All Birm & At	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
All Gulf & W	45½	44½	44½	45⅛
All O & WI pf	45	45	45	45
All Refining	110⅝	109½	109½	110⅝
Austin Nichols	25½	25	25	—
Baldwin Loco	115¼	114⅜	115¼	114⅝
Balt & Ohio	78	77¼	77¼	77⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23¾
Barnsdall Cl B	19	19	19	18⅞
Beth Steel	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Briggs Mfg	49⅝	48	48⅝	49⅝
Bklyn Edison	139	138	139	138½
Bklyn Man Ry	43¾	42⅝	43	43
Bklyn Un Gas	93	90⅝	90⅝	90½
Butte & Sup	10¾	10¼	10¾	10½
Calif Packing	112⅝	111½	112½	112⅝
Brown Shoe	92	90½	92	90
Brun Balke Col	30¾	30	30½	30
Calif Pete	29¾	29¼	29¼	29⅝
Calif Pete pf	123	122⅝	122⅝	—
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3	3	3
Can Pacific	145¾	142¾	145¼	144⅞
Can Leather	19½	19½	19½	—
Can Leather pf	61	61	61	61
Cerro de Pasco	49	48¼	49	49½
Cert-Teed Prod	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	47⅝
Chandler Mot	35	34⅝	34⅝	35
Ches & Ohio	97¾	97¼	97¼	98
Chic & G W	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
Chi M & St P	8⅜	7⅞	8	8⅜
Chi M&St P pf	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	13¼
Chi & Alton	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
Chi & Alton pf	45	45	45	45
Chi Gt West	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Chi Gt W pf	28½	25¼	28½	28⅜
Chi & N W	59¼	57⅞	58	57⅝
Chi R I	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¾
Chile Copper	32¾	32¼	34	33⅜
Coca Cola	112⅞	111⅝	112	113¼
Colo Fuel & I	30⅜	29	29	29⅝
Colum Gas & E	61¾	61	61¾	61¾
Col Gas & E	67½	67¼	67¼	68¾
Com Solv A	82	82	81	85
Com Solv B	83	83	83	80¼
Con Cigar	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¼
Congoleum	27¼	27	27	27
Consol Cigar	39¼	38¾	39	39
Consol Gas	89½	88¼	89¼	88½
Con Textile	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Contl Can	66⅜	65¾	66	66¼
Contl Motors	10½	10½	10⅝	10⅜
Corn Prod	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Crucible Steel	74¾	73¾	74¼	74¼
Cuba Cane pf	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	51
Cuban-Amer	29½	29⅜	29½	29¼
Cuyamel Fruit	55⅝	55	55⅛	53
D Boone Mills	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Davidson Ch	41⅞	40⅝	40¾	41
Del & Hud	150½	149½	149½	150⅝
Del L & W	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
Det Edison	125¾	125⅝	125⅝	125⅞
Dodge Bros	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	25
Dodge Bros pf	76¾	76½	76⅝	76⅜
Dupont d N	183¾	182¾	183	183¾
Eastman Kod	110	109¾	110	109
Elec S Battery	68¾	65¾	68⅜	66
Eaton Axle	18	17⅞	18	17⅞
Erie R R	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Erie 1st pf	39⅜	39	39	39¼
Erie 2d pf	38	38	38	37½
Fairbanks M	35¾	35¼	35¾	36½
Famous Plyrs	107	106¾	106¾	107
Fed L & T	31	31	31	31¼
Elec P & L	33⅝	32¾	33	32¾
F P & L pf	105	105	105	105
FP&L pf 4Opd	104	104	104	105⅞
Fisher Body	69¼	68⅜	69	68
Flak Rubber	16¾	16¼	16¼	16½
Fleischmann	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Foundation	115¼	114½	115¼	115½
Freeport	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	16
Gen Asphalt	58⅜	56⅝	58¼	61
Gen Cigar	88	88	88	87
Gen Electric	284	281½	283½	281½
Gen Elec spec	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	—
Gen Motors	17¾	78⅜	76⅝	77
Gen Petroleum	34	33⅝	33⅝	34
Gimbel Bros	53	53	53	55
Goodrich Tire	52	52	52	51¾
Glidden	21¼	21	21	21⅞
Goodyear T pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Gt Northn pf	68¼	68	68	68
Gt Westn Sug	95¼	94⅞	95¼	—
Gulf M & Nor	80¼	80¼	80¼	81
Gulf States St	85¾	85¼	85¾	86
Hayes Wheel	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37¾
Houston Oil	70	70	70	70¼
Hd & Mn RR	31	30¾	30¾	31¼
Hudson Motor	54¾	52¾	54¾	53¾
Hupp Motor	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Ill Central	114⅜	114	114⅜	114½
Independ Oil	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Inspiration Cp	24¾	24¼	24¾	24⅜
Intl Agr Corp	12¼	12¼	12¾	15¼
Intl Con Eng	40	39½	40	39¾
Intl Harvester	139½	139	139½	139
Havana Elec	135¾	133	135	132
Ginter Co	35	34½	34¾	35⅜
Inter'l Shoe	139	139	139	138
Intl Mer Mar	9	8	9	9
Intl Me Ma pf	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	38⅞
Intl Nickel	29	28¾	28¾	29
Intl Paper	72¾	71¾	72⅝	69
Inland Stl	41¾	41	41	—
Intl Tel & Tel	94½	94½	94½	94
Jordan Motor	46⅞	46¼	46¼	46⅝

	May 22 High	Low	Close	Close
Kan City & So	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	34½
Kelly Springfd	17¾	17	17⅜	17
Kennecott	29¾	29	29¼	29
Kelt Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
Lee Rubb & Cp	35⅜	35⅛	35⅝	35⅜
Louisiana Oil	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19⅛
Lidium Steel	37¼	37¼	37¼	37½
Mack Trucks	182¾	179⅝	181	181
Macy & Co	81¾	81¼	81¾	81
Magma Copper	42	42	42	41½
Mallinson H R	27¾	27¼	27¾	28
Maracaibo Oil	27¾	27	27	27¾
McCrory Stre B	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mackal Oil	44	43¾	44	43¾
Mid Cont Pet	32¾	31½	32	31¼
Middleton	81¼	79	80½	81¼
Maxwell Cl B	96¾	94¾	94¾	96¾
May Dept Str	123½	119¾	123½	117¾
Mex South Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼	16⅞
Miami Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mo Kan & T	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	36⅜
M K & T pf	83	82⅝	83⅜	83⅜
Mo Pacific	36	35⅝	36	35⅝
Mo Pac pf	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Montana Pow	88¾	84¾	88¾	89½
Montgy Ward	53⅝	53	53⅜	53⅝
Moon Motor	26¾	26	26	—
Nash Motors	43¾	43¾	43¾	42⅝
Nat Biscuit	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	67¼
Nat Dairy Pr	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	68⅜
Nat Dept Str	42	41¼	42	41½
Nat Supply	64⅝	64¼	64¼	64¼
New Cons Cop	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅜
NY Air Brake	46	46	46	46½
NY Central	117¾	117⅜	117⅜	118¼
NY NH & H	34¾	34¼	34¼	35⅛
NY Ont & W	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Norfolk South	34	32½	33⅜	32½
Norfolk & W	132¾	132¼	132⅝	132¼
N Y Canners	45⅞	44¾	45	45⅛
Nat Distillers	37	36⅝	36⅝	36¾
Nat Lead pf	89	89	89	89
North Am	69	68¾	69	68⅝
Nor Pacific	68	67⅝	68	67¾
Ohio Cities Gas	65⅜	64	64⅜	65¼
Ohio Oil	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59¼
Owens Bottle	49	48¾	48¾	49¼
Pac Oil	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39¾
Packard Motor	26⅜	26¼	26¼	26⅜
Pan Am Pet	80⅜	79⅝	79⅝	81
Pan-Am Pet B	81¼	80½	80⅝	81¼
Park & Tilford	33	32	33	31½
Penn RR	44¼	44	44	44¼
Penn Sfid Stl	2	2	2	2
Phila Co	67½	67⅜	67⅝	68
Phila & R Co	42¾	41¾	42¾	42
Phillips Petrol	43¼	43	43¼	42
Phillip Morris	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pierce Ar	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	22
Pierce Ar pf	73	69⅝	73	70⅝
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts & W Va	72¾	72⅜	72⅝	72
Postum Cereal	115¼	113½	114¾	115⅝
Pullman	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜	118
Prod & Ref	43⅝	43	43⅝	43⅜
Pub Serv NJ	73	72⅞	72⅞	72
Pullman Co	142¾	142¾	142¾	142½
Punta Alegra	40¼	40¼	40¼	40½
Pure Oil	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅜
Radio Corp	56	55⅞	55⅞	55⅝
Ray Cons	13	13	13	13
Reading	77¾	77¼	77¼	77¾
Remington T	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64½
Replogle Steel	15⅛	15	15	15
Rep I & S	48	47	48	47⅝
Reynolds Spg	13	13	13	13
Reynolds T B	77¼	77	77¼	77
Royal Dutch	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Rut R R pf	38½	37¾	38⅝	—
Schulte Ret	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
St Jos Lead	56½	56⅛	56⅜	56
S L & S F	82¾	82	82	82⅜
S L & S F pf	85¾	85½	85¾	—
St L S'w'n	24¾	24¼	24¼	24
St L S'w'n pf	71¼	71	71¼	—
Savage Arms	61½	61	61	63¾
Seab A L	24	24	24	24¾
Seab A L pf	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾
Sears Roeb	171⅞	171⅛	171⅞	172⅜
Shattuck Ariz	6	6	6	6¼
Shell Un Oil	25¾	25½	25¾	25¾
Sinclair Oil	21⅞	21½	21⅝	21¾
Simmons Co	42¼	42¼	42	42
Simms Pet	24⅞	24¾	24¾	24⅝
Skelly Oil	27¾	27¼	27¼	27⅜
Sloss S S & I	88⅜	88	88⅜	89
South Pac	103⅜	102⅜	102⅜	103¼
R Rwe	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16
Southern Cal Ed	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Symington A	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	—
Southern Ry	92½	91¾	92	92⅜
Southern Ry pf	87	87	87	87
Std Gas & El	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	52⅞
Std Oil Calif	89⅞	89¼	89⅝	89⅝
Std Oil NJ	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44½
Std Oil N Y	115⅛	114⅝	115⅛	114⅜
Studebaker	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞	46⅛
Submarine B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Superior Oil	4	4	4	4
Texas Co	48⅞	48¼	48¾	48¾
Texas Gulf Sul	109¼	109	105½	109½
Tex & P C&OI	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	16
Tex & Pac RR	53	53	53	53
Tidewater Oil	139½	139¼	139¼	139⅝
Timken R B	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	41¾
Tobacco Prod	81¾	79⅝	81¼	79⅝
Tob Prod A	86½	86	86½	86
Transcontl Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	5⅞
Un Bag & P	66¾	62⅝	65¾	49½
Un Oil of Cal	28¾	28¼	28¼	29
Union Pac	141⅝	140⅝	140⅝	141⅝
Un Cigar Stm	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	70
Un Drug	126⅞	126	126	126⅞
U S Cl Pipe	103	103	103	105
U S Distrib	32	31	32	32
U S Hoff Ma	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32
U S Ind Alc	91¾	89⅝	90⅝	90⅝
U S Rlty & I	139¾	139	140	140¾
U S Rubber	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅞
U S Rub 1 pf	99	99	99	99
U S sm & Ref	85¼	85¼	85¼	—
U S Sm&R pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
U S Steel	119¾	118⅞	119¾	119¼
U S Steel pf	124¼	124½	124½	124½
Vanadium	30¼	28	30	28⅝
Va Caro Chm	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Va Caro Ch pf	163⅞	163⅜	163⅜	163¾
Va Ry & Pow	114	114	114	114⅜
Vivaudou	14	14	14	13¾
Wabash	29¾	29	29	29⅜
Wabash pf A	67⅞	67½	67⅞	67½
Western Md	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
Westn Md 1 pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	21⅝
Western Pac	40¾	40¼	40¾	42⅝
West Pac pf	92	90	91	92⅜
West Penn Co	139	138¼	138¾	140
Western Un	138¾	137¾	137¾	137¾
Westinghse El	72¾	71¾	72	72
Wheel & L E	17¾	17¼	17¾	17⅝
Wh & L E 1 pf	32	31½	31½	32½
Ward Bak B	51	49	50¾	48¾
White Eagle O	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
White Motor	70¾	70	70	70
Willys-Over	22¾	22¼	22⅜	22½
Willy-Over pf	111	109½	109½	109¾

DAILY CROSSWORD

HORIZONTAL

8—Old English silver coin.
9—Defiances.
10—Sailor.
11—Lake New York (abbr.)
13—Organ of the head.
15—Relating to Rome.
16—Vegetable (pl.)
17—River in Italy.
18—The head (slang).
20—National Protective Association (abbr.)
22—Unite.
23—Makes harmless.
26—Records of personal appearance.
29—Prefix meaning equal.
30—Series (abbr.)
31—A strong, vigorous person.
34—Beak or rostrum.
36—Discordant.
38—Singing bird.
41—Most commonly harmful.
43—Propeller.
45—A beverage.
47—Composition.
48—Artists' work rooms.
50—Girl's name.
54—Destiny.
55—Eagle's nest.
57—Number.
58—Eagle.
59—Labyrinth.
60—Salt.
62—Period of time.
63—Born.
65—Stories.
66—Floral form of pea.

VERTICAL

1—To place in upright position.
2—Snatches.
3—Preposition.
4—Youthful age.
5—Unit of measure for chemical work.
6—Goods.
7—Prefix meaning bath.
8—Sea eagle.
12—Goads.
14—Consumed.
19—Short sleep.
21—Pertaining to Satan.
24—Labyrinth.
25—Ireland.
27—Period of time.
28—Born.
29—Stories.
31—Floral form of pea.
32—Spike of corn.
33—Misery.
35—Mineral.
36—Listlessness.
37—Exclamation used to frighten.
39—Weight of land.
40—Sphere of influence.
42—Male name.
44—Key.
46—Wash lightly.
49—Becoming to a man.
50—Many-like spirits.
51—Leather fastening.
52—Dig.
53—Empty.
56—Bird.
58—Above (poet.)
61—Otherwise.
62—Exclamation of surprise.

HOW BROKERS IN BOSTON VIEW THE STOCK MARKET

How brokers in Boston view the stock market is shown by following comment:

Tucker, Bartolomew & Co.—We do not anticipate an early ending to the present position of the public to speculate on the up-side and feel that there are plenty of companies whose prospects will be more fully exploited before the bull market culminates.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—It can be scarcely contended that today's price for many stocks is warranted. There is rather an unhealthy discounting of expected future benefits.

Hornblower & Weeks—We expect continued strength today with changes favoring volume running for a Saturday market, which development should be used for scale profit-taking.

Palmer H. Bright & Co.—We believe that the oils, rails and special stocks whose equities have not yet been completely discounted furnish the safest issues for either speculation or investment at the present time.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—Growth of British speculation, further advance in bond prices,

Noted for Funeral Dirges

THE Lollards, a semi-monastic society organized in Antwerp, about 1300, received their name from their practice of singing dirges at funerals. They did excellent work during pestilences that frequently occurred.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Ramillies, in 1706, in which the Duke of Marlborough defeated Marshal Villeroix and the Elector of Bavaria, capturing all the enemy's cannon and inflicting a loss of 13,000.

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued from Page 9

the culmination and the end of the training period for the 1st Division I can never forget it. I don't think that any man that passed through it could ever forget it. I don't believe that any man who passed through it and afterwards went through the battles that followed in 1918 believed that he ever faced anything except death itself which he could believe would be harder to bear.

These five days were for maneuvers, over and out of the trenches. They began with rain, which changed into sleet and snow and slush, which lasted the entire five days without break. Men stood in the trenches and upon the open over shootops in mud and snow and water, in the snow when upon the open four or five inches deep, and from the start to finish were never clear of these hardships. Ears, fingers and noses were frozen; horses fell from cold and exhaustion, some dying upon the field. The men bore it better than the horses. They had then the knowledge of the great coming offensive of the enemy. They must do it, they must maintain their spirits and their effort; and they did.

The horses had no such incentive; they fell. The saving thing was the rolling kitchen. Until now the American troops had never had it. It stood beside the men in these five days of hardship with hot soup and hot coffee and hot food—the one comfort and really the saving of the occasion.

Officers Failed But Army Could Not

In the training of the 1st Division our headquarters and general staff in France had laid especial stress on the fact that these troops were to be the first American troops to go in line against the enemy that the eyes of all the Allies and of all the world would be especially upon them, that if they failed the world would say that America would fail. This was the stimulus. They must not fail.

At best in peace the life of officers and non commissioned officers is a preparation, a mere practicing at playing a role which in reality may never come to them. They forever play at solitaire. The corresponding thing for a lawyer, say, would be forever to practice in a moot court, to play at law, not to practice law. Among officers and non-commissioned officers only the enthusiast, the devoted lover of his profession could keep up the morale under such conditions. Therefore many officers and non-commissioned officers in this, real preparation for war, within hearing of the sounds of war, failed. The mere bearer of rank, commissioned or non-commissioned, could not rely upon that fact alone. Devotion, untiring energy, adaptability became the tests. Those who had not these qualities went under in the training. And it was rare that those who had become stale could be moved or livened up by threats or entreaties. For this the atmosphere of war was alone adequate; or, if not, nothing else served.

Summerall Proves Great Artillery Head

CHAPTER IX.

Among the changes of officers which took place under my command in the 1st Division there came to me one whom I knew well and who afterward greatly distinguished himself—Summerall. I had known him since 1899, when I went with my regiment to a small station in the Philippine Islands that had for some four months been held in a state of siege by insurgent Filipinos. Here I found a lieutenant of artillery, Charles P. Summerall, commanding the only artillery at the station, a platoon of "Hotchkiss Battery". As soon as the relief of the preceding [illegible] commander could be accomplished, on New Years Day, with [illegible] and two battalions of my [illegible] regiments, I [illegible] the besieged place.

In two other expeditions in the Philippines I had him under my command and ever I remember his work in these as in all respects most satisfying service, as satisfying as I ever saw rendered by officer or man. He was always prepared, always anxious to do, always on the right spot, always pushing with his guns so close to the infantry that they were practically in line with it. A soldier of mine who could sketch a little felt himself inspired by Summerall's conduct to put him in some battle scenes of the time. I still have them. After two or three of these expeditions and his very close association to my infantry a [illegible] grew between the two [illegible] It was Summerall's work at [illegible] of the man I comprehended of what artillery would do as so through and [illegible] that he first thought was always of the infantry

Sin Against Country in Artillery Command

On coming to the command of the 1st Division I found an engineer officer commanding and instructing its artillery brigade. His regimental [illegible] even many of his battery commanders — knew more about his duties than he, and they and the rest of the division knew and felt it. To go to war with such an artillery commander, however able as an engineer, would have been sinning against the country and the men whose lives were intrusted to me. I asked that he be replaced by a trained artillery officer, mentioning [illegible] Summerall and Lassiter. To my belief, I got Summerall. When he came I found that in the years that I had not seen him—since the days of the Philippines—he had in no way changed. His zeal in the service, his sense of duty, left nothing to be desired. His industry knew no fatigue. He was all the time visiting and inspecting his [illegible] and at [illegible] inspection, most exacting of the [illegible] of [illegible] officers and soldiers alike unforgiving [illegible] was accepted of both officers and men. They soon both feared and loved him. He possessed the quality of giving the severest reprimand in the quietest words. With the reprimand went no mercy, yet it roused no rebellion. The recipients seemed to feel its justice and accepted it. With such a faculty of reproof he secured correction.

Summerall Gains Praise of French

Along with these military qualities he carried the qualities of a very high manhood, loyalty and honor. He seemed incapable of thinking or doing a dishonorable, disloyal or crooked thing. For such he had the highest contempt, which he did not hesitate to express. All men associated with him thus soon came to know him and respect followed as surely as acquaintance.

His loyalty to superiors I have never seen surpassed. Your purposes and plans adopted? Name them and they at once become his, and with truculence or flatter or any thought of self or advantage but with manly zeal for the cause, a will to do. In execution in dealing with him both in his giving and in his requiring of others there was never short measure. It was all done, done on time, and more. Of no man could you be more sure

Of this soldier never had I the slightest doubt from the day that I came to know him, nor had those devoted and skilfull artilleries, the French, from the day they saw him and his guns on the line [illegible] them. At Soissons, as a major general, he fought his division with the fierceness of a fanatic. In this battle his division [illegible] and remained in line of battle, facing and fighting the enemy, two and one-half times as long as any other division, American or French, there taking part. At the battle of the Meuse-Argonne I was told he was equally fierce and fanatic, in his eagerness on the last day making the "break" at allowing, if not ordering, one of the divisions of his corps to pass the line of advance of one of the French divisions in front of it. This [illegible] first into Sedan. I think the French forgave him, for they have continued to load his men with citations and decorations and have granted especial favors to the American officer, General Frank Parker [illegible] time commanding that division.

To be continued tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

(Copyright, 1923, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

The Always Miracle

DRAWN BY POPINI

Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

WHO says that the day of miracles is over? It isn't and never will be until the very end of time—and perhaps not then. To every woman through every age from the ancient Egyptian queens to the powdered beauties of the reign of French magnificence; from Mother Eve, yes, right down to your very own self—this selfsame miracle is liable to happen.

And whether it does or not, you still marvel at the wonder of it wherever and whenever you see it. See what? Why, a Baby, of course! Is there any miracle in the world that can be likened to His Majesty the Baby? Of course, there isn't! So when can expect the worship we give him and the love and adoration? For miracles are holy things. And so are babies. Therefore, they're miracles.

—POPINI.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

"HEART FAILURE" is the often assigned cause of sudden death.

Of course, in all cases of death the heart "fails" in the sense that it finally ceases to beat; but in heart failure" the arrest of the heart action is the first thing to happen.

But heart failure does not happen out of a clear sky; it is always the result of some previous trouble with the heart.

In probably the majority of instances, especially in previously unsuspected cases, the preceding trouble in the heart consists of [illegible] and weakening of the heart muscle as the result of poison absorbed from some centre or focus of infection, such as diseased tonsils, abscessed teeth and displaced and toxic intestines.

In this class of cases the chief heart symptom consists of irregular action, in which the patient feels either as if a beat now and then had been skipped or in which the heart goes fluttering along with great rapidity for a few seconds at a time.

Dr. G. A. Allan, of Glasgow, Scotland, has made a study of the preceding symptoms of 320 cases of death from heart failure.

The most frequent sing'e symptom complained of was shortness of breath, next in order came pain in the heart, palpitation, exhaustion, cough, bleeding from the lungs, giddiness, faintness. Dropsy had preceded death in 126 cases. Disease of the valves of the heart occurred almost twice as often as disease of the muscle of the heart.

This seeming contradiction of my finding, as given above, comes from the fact that my observation was restricted to cases in which organic disease of the heart was not previously suspected, while Dr. Allan's cases embraced all classes, many of them being chronic in character.

The presumption of a weak heart tending toward failure is greatest in victims of rheumatism.

These facts are given to place you on guard as to the possible existence within you of conditions that may threaten you with heart failure.

In presence of any of the symptoms [illegible] first enumerated [illegible] go to your physician for a [illegible] examination. Remember that when any of them are detected and treated early practically all of them are either curable or can be brought so far under control that [illegible] to its normal expectancy

(Copyright, 1923, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Rash Rhymes

Old England is known as "The Tight Little Isle."
A [illegible]
And [illegible]
As a [illegible]

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"O [illegible]

[illegible]

To Be Continued Monday.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Him—"Would you mind if I kissed you?"

Her—(No answer)

Him—"Would you care if I kissed you?"

Her—(No answer)

Him—"Would you object if I kissed you?"

Her—(No answer)

Him—"Say, are you deaf?"

Her—"No, are you dumb?"

J. LEVENSON
6 School street, Roxbury, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say "You can't learn me nothing"?

Patsy—Teem.

Teacher—Why?

Patsy—'Cause you can't.

ALFRED DEQUOY,
Assumption College, Greendale, Worcester, Mass.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to a party soon and I am rather puzzled about introductions.

If a girl is seated and is introduced to a gentleman, should she stand and offer her hand? If not what should she do?

MARY ANNA.

IN the first place, my dear Mary Anna, a girl is not introduced to a gentleman. No matter how young the girl is or how old the gentleman, the gentleman is introduced to the lady.

At whom the gentleman is introduced to the lady and the [illegible] depends upon [illegible] If a grown girl does not rise [illegible] politely when introduced to a grown gentleman [illegible] pleasant "How do you do?" or "How do you do, Mr. Mann?" if she has caught the name.

Whether or not she shakes hands depends on [illegible] If [illegible] friendly and [illegible] person and can do it without [illegible] a proper manner, she may do it.

(Copyright, 1923, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUTHFUL MODEL

5110

$110. Tub silks such as broadcloth are attractive for this design. It is also good for flannel, gabardine, linen, and rep.

The Pattern is cut in 8 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 years size requires 3¾ yards of 32-inch material if made of one material. If made as illustrated, the facings and belt will require ¼ yard of contrasting material. As pictured white taffeta with facings of yellow faille was used.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern as wanted.

Pattern No. _____
Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

RAG RUGS AND DOTTED MUSLIN

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for the summer home or the winter home in summer dress. Rag rugs, size 30x60 in., plain colors—plenty of pinks and blues—at $1.00 each. You will want several of these, I know. I left a few for you.

FOR VERY BEST, BLONDE kid gloves with stitching and inserts in light colors and [illegible] cloth. You will love the [illegible] over ruffles and the cuff [illegible] in points.

ONE-CLASP is enough for kiddies' gloves, and fabric styles in mode, tans and white are very smart at only 50 cents.

FOR THE SUMMER cottage or sun parlor I found the most attractive hanging baskets in enamelled metal, complete with enamelled chain and hook. Only $1.15. Moon shaped; lovely colorings. You will want two or three I'm sure.

PREVENT RUST by using liquid. 25 cents a can. Good for squeaking hinges, castors, machinery. Handy around the house.

ADHESIVE LIQUID is useful, too. Sticks everything together. 10 cents a tube. With pointed end, to fit into the smallest places.

LITTLE GIRLS LOVE to play in smart middy dresses, with full pleated bloomers. Blue color-fast material, short sleeves. Braid trimmed or plain tie band. Complete for $2.95. Why bother to make them?

DOTTED MUSLIN makes lovely costume slips. Soft pastel shades with hemstitched top and hip hems. A bargain at $1.95.

WRITE to me for ideas about summer frocks, where to spend your vacations, cosmetics, etc. Please send loose stamp. Priscilla Price, care of Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

Specialties for Women

If it's TEA use MARDI-GRAS

PERSONAL STATIONERY
100 Double Sheets 100 Envelopes..... 1.00
Your name and address printed on clear white, blue and gray linen paper and envelopes.
Mail Orders Filled
Address Barbara West
The Shepard Stores
Boston 8, Mass.

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE
"It draws while it heals"
for BOILS, PIMPLES, ECZEMA and all skin eruptions
At your druggist or send 50c
3 Pearl St., Charlestown, Mass

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Solicited.
Work Guaranteed.
Specialists in All Kinds of Watch Repairing.
THOMAS J. FAGAN
453 Washington St., Rm. 417

MOTHS
SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closet. Kills every form moth life. Fur, Woolens, All clothing protected. No odor. Odorless. No sticky mess. No clinging odor. Price $2.00. Money back guarantee. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield Street, Boston. Telephone Main 6344.

Zinn & Stout
Established 30 Years
Albums of Floral Designs to select from
PARK ST. Hancock 5622

Week-end Special

Pistachio, Vanilla and Orange Pineapple

Whatever your preference for flavors may be, here's a combination that runs the whole gamut. A colorful arrangement as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.

Rice cream, delightfully flavored and packed in the Hood Sealed container.

Ask for the "week-end special." There's a Hood Dealer near you.

HOOD'S old fashioned ICE CREAM

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 75 years

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Sandwiches taste better

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Lion Tamer—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1925, King Feature Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

I'VE GOT A NOTION TO GIVE UP THE IDEA OF STARTING A SHOW— COME ON HOME, YOU SILLY LION!
I PAID $250 FOR THIS BRUTE—AND I CAN'T LEAD HIM HOME—HE'S BALKY— COME ON!!
WHY YOU @#!&G... !!!!
FOLLOW ME, YOU SAP!!
WOOD

KRAZY KAT

Discarded Protection—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NO YEGG CAN BEAT YOUR DOME WHILE YOU WEAR THAT "STEEL BONNET" - HEH ?
NO
NO MATTER WHAT HITS YOU, YOU WON'T FEEL IT.
NO
WHY YOU WON'T EVEN FEEL A BRICK TOSSED AT YOU BY THAT MOUSE, "IGNATZ"
NO !!??
NEVER TAKE IT OFF "
THE STEEL SOMBRERO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Promised One of the Kittens

By George McManus

I'M GLAD YOU GOT RID OF THAT OLD CAT BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I GAVE IT TO MRS. MAHONEY. THE WASH WOMAN. IT'S A GREAT RELIEF NOT TO BE BOTHERED WITH A CAT.
WHAT IS IT, PERKINS?
MRS. MAHONEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU, SIR.
MR JIGGS, MY HUSBAND AN' I ARE CRAZY ABOUT THE CAT YOU GAVE US AN' WOULDN'T PART WITH IT FOR THE WORLD.
I'M GLAD YOU APPRECIATE IT.
AN' TO SHOW YOU OUR APPRECIATION - WE ARE GOIN' TO LET YOU HAVE THE KITTENS -
?

©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

US BOYS

Skinny Shaner Philosophy

By McNamara

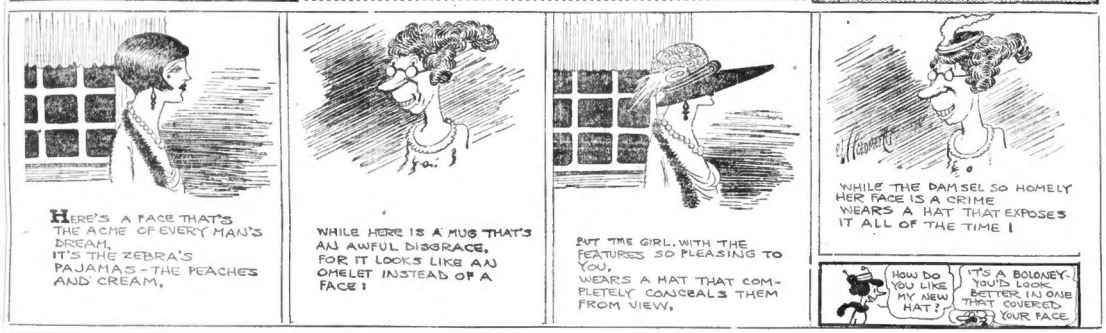
I'M THROUGH WITH YOU! DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN - YOU'RE A BIG SAP, YOU BOOB!!
AW, GEE WHIZZ! HAVE A HEART!
DOG GONE IT! - I NEVER THOUGHT MY OLE PAL SHRIMP WOULD THROW ME DOWN LIKE THAT!!
IT DONT SEEM LIKE I GOT ANYTHIN TO BE HAPPY ABOUT NOW, BUT I HAVE ALL RIGHT IF I CAN ONLY THINK OF IT!
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T HAVE SPINACH FOR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING!
HOT DAWG!
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 509,883

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


HERE'S A FACE THAT'S THE ACME OF EVERY MAN'S DREAM. IT'S THE ZEBRA'S PAJAMAS - THE PEACHES AND CREAM,
WHILE HERE IS A MUG THAT'S AN AWFUL DISGRACE, FOR IT LOOKS LIKE AN OMELET INSTEAD OF A FACE!
BUT THE GIRL, WITH THE FEATURES SO PLEASING TO YOU, WEARS A HAT THAT COMPLETELY CONCEALS THEM FROM VIEW,
WHILE THE DAMSEL SO HOMELY HER FACE IS A CRIME WEARS A HAT THAT EXPOSES IT ALL OF THE TIME!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT?
IT'S A BOLONEY - YOU'D LOOK BETTER IN ONE THAT COVERED YOUR FACE.

FILLUM FABLES

Into the Jaws of Death

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" INTO THE NET
KIN KELLEY IS IN AFRICA ON THE TRAIL OF "RED" MAXIE, A MURDERER WHO HAS STOLEN A MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF A SECRET DIAMOND MINE BELONGING TO KIN'S SWEETHEART - ANNE DELANY. ANNE IS ON HER WAY FROM N.Y. TO AID HER LOVER. WHEN SHE IS CAPTURED AND CARRIED OFF BY A BAND OF NATIVES "RED" MAXIE AND HIS MAN ARE ALSO SURPRISED AND CAPTURED BY NATIVES
HE SAYS TO "FORWARD MARCH & MAKE IT SNAPPY"
GLOOK • UGLE BALOOK!
NOW HE'S SAYING SOMETHIN' 'BOUT A BIG BANQUET WITH PLENTY OF HOT STEW" • •
AND LO & WHERE SHOULD FATE HAVE TAKEN OUR HEROINE, ANNE, BUT TO THE SAME CAMP WHERE "RED" IS BEING TAKEN PRISONER.
I WONDER WHERE "KIN" IS AND IF HE HAS THE MAP - AND WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO DO TO ME?
WE CAN'T LET THESE NATIVES GET HOLD OF THIS MAP
I'LL JUST KICK IT INTO THIS OLD HUT - AND WE CAN GET IT LATER ON •
WHY • WHAT'S THIS?
MEANWHILE • "KIN," HOT ON THE TRAIL OF "RED" MAXIE, UNKNOWINGLY HASTENS INTO THE USEY CLUTCHES OF THE SAME BAND OF NATIVES
GOSH THESE TRACKS ARE GETTING FRESH - I CAN'T BE FAR AWAY FROM "RED" AND HIS GANG
CONT'D.

©1925 N.Y. JOURNAL

Bobbie and His Pa

By Will... F. Kirk

MERCY, sed Ma, what in the world can be runing maver wimmen nowadays, sed Ma. I see in this artickel that a famous actress fiter gets many letters every day from society ladies, sed Ma, that want to meet him. Isent that the Limmit? sed Ma.

Well, sed Pa, of course there is all kinds of ladys in society, sed Pa. Sum of them wud like to have a slugger for a chum, sed Pa. Lots of ladys are kind of off thare trolley anyhow, sed Pa.

You wud never catch me riting a letter to a prize fiter, sed Ma. I think it is a joak.

It is no joak, sed Pa. Sum wimmen gits sum strange noshuns in thare heds. The fact thay are society ladys is not no strange, sed Pa, sum of the biggest bone heds in the wurld are society peepul, sed Pa. I have met sum of them that dasnt know the differnts between a lite opera & a lite house by the sea, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, I did not think my own secks wud be so Dumm as to rite mash notes to a slugger, sed Ma.

Sum of that deer secks of yures, sed Pa, wud do anything.

Men are jest as foolish, sed Ma. Grate actresses has receeved lots of mash notes from society men, sed Ma.

But not from reely smart men, sed Pa. Reely smart men dasnt spend thare time riteing mash notes, sed Pa. How many notes of that kind, sed Pa, do you suppose I ever rote to a actress, sed Pa.

You dident. Its no sky of ackresses in yure day, I guess, sed Ma.

I know sum of them, of course, sed Pa, but I dident git to know them by riteing mash notes to them. I met them the sum as I met you, sed Pa; I was introduced.

How thrilling, sed Ma.

Sum of them was pritty nifty at that, sed Pa. & the little deers liked me pritty well, too, sed Pa.

Reely, sed Ma.

Yes, indeed, sed Pa. I resember one ackttress that offered to give up her career for me, sed Pa. But I told her she would be foolish to give up her grate career for a Nobody like me, sed Pa.

You cud never in a thousan' years make me Be-leve that you called yureself a Nobody, sed Ma.

Maybe I dident use exackly them words, sed Pa, but I always stored shy of them butiful Syrens, sed Pa, & married you instead.

DAILY SHORT STORY

With a Ring

MARY TATE shook her head and looked at her long-time friend with unhappy eyes.

"Really, Fred, I do not know how to deal with her. She is slipping away from me and I am unable to hold her. It is so hard to bring up a daughter in this conglomerated society," she finished.

"I am sure Dora loves you," he consoled.

As an Old Woman

"Dora looks upon me as an old woman—one who has not kept up with the times. I refuse to indulge in the doubtful pleasures and vices of the present day, but I feel so young—much younger than my wise daughter."

Fred Kerr smiled.

"Dora calls me an old bachelor. Like yourself, I feel younger than the 'smart set.'"

"Flappers are so hard, wise and uncontrollable!" Mary Tate exclaimed. Then in a rush of confidence, "She is going to marry that animated clothes rack, Jack Breen!"

"This is rather serious, Mary."

"It's our money he is after—for more clothes. I have said everything that I dare say."

Fred Kerr had loved Mary Tate when she was a girl, and the years had strengthened the feeling. He wondered if he dare touch on a forbidden subject. He had no desire to lose the friendship she had given him in place of a closer tie.

"Not that," she said, reading the question in his eyes. "We settled it long ago—when we were young."

It occurred to him that he could play another card with benefit to them all.

"You are mistaken, Mary. I am not going to ask you to marry me. If you will allow yourself to be engaged to me, temporarily, I may be able to save Dora from the marriage which worries you. We are old friends, and I am about to test your friendship. Will you, for a time, be completely dominated by me?"

With a Ring

"How far will you need to go to break this undesirable engagement of Dora's?"

"I want you to consent to an engagement with me and wear the ring. I shall give you, and never for a moment deny that a marriage will follow. I want you to appear so much in love with me that Dora will be deceived. To be guided by my wishes and commands at times, and even ask and accept my advice about your money before you indulge Dora."

Mary Tate had a quick and keen intellect and she grasped the plan at once.

"You may go as far as you please—I trust you—but you are not to take me seriously if I play the game even better than you do, my friend."

"At forty-three an unattached man does not desire to change his habits," he said wisely. "Friendship fills the place of love."

Mary Tate resented his ease and indifference, though she had no desire to enter into a second marriage.

"As there is no danger present, we can yield to any whim we think necessary for the game. I'll wear the ring and act my part with credit," she laughed. "You must never feel shocked at my conduct."

It was Dora Tate who was shocked. She never dreamed that her mother could make such a fool of herself. She had no desire nor will beyond that of the man who had led her into the foolish engagement. She no longer had power to persuade, threaten nor force her mother as of old. She realized that her regime was a thing of the past and with the wisdom of a flapper, accepted the unpleasant fact with little comment.

Told Her Lover

"Father left all his money to my mother," she told the man to whom she was engaged. "She absolutely refuses to make any settlement upon me when I change my name for yours. I have been accustomed to spend rather freely; I hope you are able to keep me in pin money."

"My allowance is not enough for two," he acknowledged.

Dora considered him thoughtfully for some time.

"If you love me well enough, you will go to work and support me. Show Fred Kerr and my mother that you have something in you greater than the love of ease and dress."

"It would not be fair to you—"

"That is a poor little scarecrow Jack, which you are using to frighten me from the field. You don't need to do it; I am going to ork—without thanks to you or my mother."

Jack Breen laughed. "What is the present outlook?" he drawled.

"It isn't bright enough to keep a husband. You may announce at the club tonight that the engagement is off."

"Have a little patience, Dora; your mother will come to reconsider her—"

"I do not want her to reconsider the matter. We are a lazy, useless set; we do not pay our way. We are worse than the crowned heads of Europe."

"If working for a living brings you any new thrills, I'll take a hand," he teased.

Quite Serious

"I am quite serious, Jack. I have just realized that there are two women in my make-up: one is a fool and the other is very wise. The way that mother has acted since she has been engaged sickens me. She has given the one and only man control of her money and his advice knocks down every plan of mine. Certainly love does make a fool of a middle-aged woman; no flapper was ever so indiscreet as mother. I am going to play the game of solitaire."

"Your father was a fool to give your mother control of his whole estate," Jack Breen said with a frown.

"Perhaps he was and perhaps he wasn't," she said with a shrewd look at the expensively dressed young man.

Mary Tate was the first to hear of the broken engagement. In her excitement she hurried to tell the good news to Fred Kerr. He smiled and said that he had been expecting it for two days. "Breen followed me around for a week trying to find out Dora's prospects. At last I told him the plain truth and it had the expected effect."

"I cannot thank you, Fred, for what you have done for Dora and me."

"Dora has gone in for real estate," smiling. "She has already managed to sell a house with advantage to herself."

Her mother gasped. "Dora!"

"She asked my advice and I installed her with Gibbon. He is quite interested in her quick brain. Says she will make a success in her new line. By the way, we need not continue the game any longer. Dora has cut her wisdom teeth."

Look of Annoyance

He saw the look of annoyance upon Mary Tate's face at his suggestion.

"Two broken engagements in ten days is enough to demoralize our set," she said coldly.

"I'm always ready to serve you, Mary. Suppose we let the matter rest for the present. I am thinking of taking a trip to Egypt next month."

"I'll go with you, Fred."

He considered her proposal for a time.

"We can make up a party, no doubt."

"Fred!"

"Well?"

"It's your move, Fred," she said softly. "You have won the game."

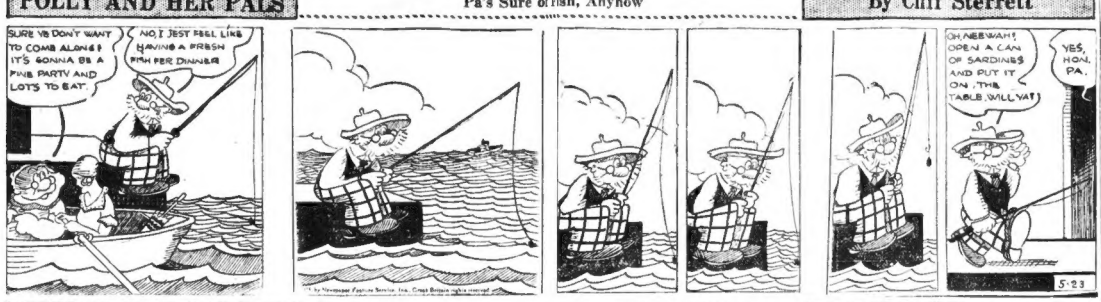
WON AFTER ALL

By E. H. Weidner

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Sure of Fish, Anyhow

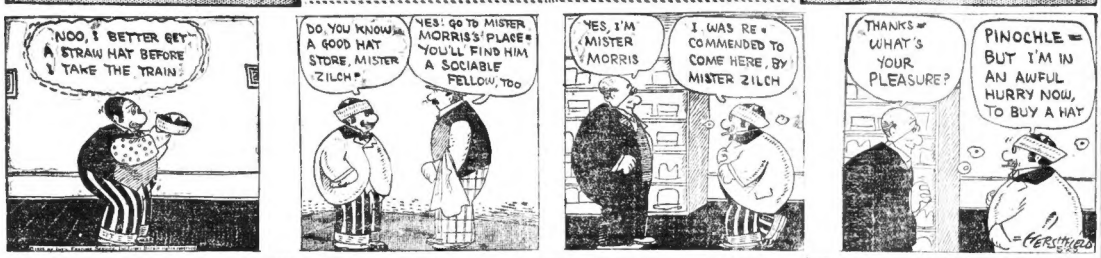
By Cliff Sterrett


SURE YA DON'T WANT TO COME ALONG? IT'S GONNA BE A FINE PARTY AND LOTS TO EAT.
NO, I JEST FEEL LIKE HAVING A FRESH FISH FER DINNER
OH, NEE WAH! OPEN A CAN OF SARDINES AND PUT IT ON THE TABLE, WILL YA?
YES, HON, PA.
5-23

ABIE THE AGENT

Sounded Sociable

By Hershfield


NOO, I BETTER GET A STRAW HAT BEFORE I TAKE THE TRAIN!
DO YOU KNOW A GOOD HAT STORE, MISTER ZILCH?
YES! GO TO MISTER MORRIS'S PLACE. YOU'LL FIND HIM A SOCIABLE FELLOW, TOO
YES, I'M MISTER MORRIS
I WAS RECOMMENDED TO COME HERE, BY MISTER ZILCH
THANKS FOR WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?
PINOCHLE — BUT I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY NOW, TO BUY A HAT
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Remarkable Resemblance

By Hoban

WANT ME TO SHOW YOU THE JOINT WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR ME PIGGY TO GET BACK FROM LUNCH?
OH YES.
JUST FOLLOW ME AND LOOK AND LISTEN
HERE COMES "THE BLOTTS" — THEY'RE "TRIPLETS" OKAY ONE OF 'EM DON'T WORK HERE.
THEN CERTAINLY LOOK ALIKE, DON'T THEY
OH YES INDEED.
HI-O
THEY DON'T EVEN NEED A MIRROR — THEY JUST LOOK AT EACH OTHER
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

I MET Doris Whitten for the first time in three years. If she had not stopped me and spoken to me I would not have recognized her.

Three years ago Doris was a tall, sallow, silent woman, with a bitter manner and a whiney, quarrelsome voice. She was one of those women who are always looking for bad luck and never being disappointed.

Somebody was always failing Doris, or insulting her, or double-crossing her. Her jobs all proved to be fizzlers and her sweethearts nonentities.

Yet, somehow, no matter how ill-tated they were with Doris, you couldn't believe that it was all her fault. A malignant fate seemed to pursue her. Everyone knew that one of her worst Mis-Whitten-a-tion if her friends tried to remonstrate with Doris the pet fears and pessimisms, she simply pointed out that fact.

"Well, judge for yourself," she'd say. "Doesn't everything go wrong that I touch? You know it does. Has a single woman of your acquaintance had the rotten luck I've had? Wouldn't you be sorry for me and pretend that you had my life?"

We had to admit she would. But that didn't make us like Doris any better, so she was gradually dropped out of things and sort of left to forget her. Then she popped up, but it had not been according to the original willful strike. Fresh, eyed, alert, with a philosophical twinkle in her eye and an audacious curl to her tongue—she OUTLOST he Doris.

Even her body seemed changed. Her skirt had shrunk and was held straighter; in my questioning she boasted that she walked out one of her old sick headaches "for eight months. What in the world has happened? It's a long story—but this is the gist of it.

Doris had made a friend since we found to be remarked by her nervous irritability. This man was a psychologist and one day he told Doris a few things about the science in which he specialized and its more modern developments. He explained to her that new phrase which is heard so frequently now in connection with mental illness—"ATTITUDE."

"What on earth is attitude?" asked Doris. "Do you mean I'm just IMAGINING my troubles—" She was instantly hurt and on the aggressive.

"Don't be foolish," said her friend. "I mean no such thing. Attitude is really a very simple manner, but we're just beginning to find out how vitally important it is. It's easy to understand physical attitude.

"The position you take with your body—the way you face. There are correct and incorrect bodily attitudes. Attitudes that work for health and others than produce sickness.

"Exactly the same thing is true of your mind only to an even greater extent. Your mind takes a position just as your body does. It faces a certain way in relationship to life. Sometimes it is a good way—a strong, healthy attitude. Sometimes it is a weak or vicious way—a limp or distorted attitude that produces an endless chain of weakness and viciousness.

"Then it would be like a fairy story," said Doris. "A sort of decline of evil? Or a determination to see the bright side, like POLLYANNA?"

"Not at all—that's the wrong idea entirely," insisted the psychologist. "The person who chooses a healthy attitude isn't denying evil. He's simply putting himself in line for healthy action and going after good results.

"For instance, he decides, 'I'll laugh at this trouble.' I have a good sense of humor and I'll capitalize it. I'll make myself famous for my will-to-defense against adversity.' That person may have only a modicum of humor, just as we all have.

But in choosing that attitude he has taken a step upon such a defense in a road upon he begins to reap the reward of such an attitude. People begin to admire about his grit and courage and his cheerfulness.

"Popularity and prosperity look him in his self-chosen attitude he repays a support which attracts good fortune. There's no hocus pocus about this mind magic. The man with the right mental attitude enjoys good fortune just as the man with the right physical attitude enjoys good digestion.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT NO EVIL BEFALLS SUCH A MAN. But it does mean that a vast per cent. of evil is frustrated or avoided because of the defense which he has established and BECAUSE HE IS LOOKING FOR GOOD INSTEAD OF EVIL.

Such things said the psychologist to Doris and the idea stuck. Pleased she began to take an inventory of her own attitude. She found that the majority of her thoughts were bitter, apprehensive, self-pitying.

She saw only menace in each today. Largely out of curiosity, she tried to discover any cheerful spot in her drab life. She found, to her surprise, and somewhat to her chagrin, that there were quite a number of them. Shartly, as she pursued her analysis, her innate honesty forced her to acknowledge that she was getting inverted pleasure out of her persecutions—that she was actually wooing her bad luck.

She decided to try the psychologist's method—if only to prove him false. She deliberately adopted a new, bright, confident manner, which was pure acting at first. Instantly her acquaintances, her very environment, responded to the difference in her. Couldn't believe it—thought it a passing impulse.

But she persisted—and so did her good fortune. So, everything wasn't changed overnight. But today another Doris greets her friends, a Doris who has conquered life.

Well—how about it, Pal? What does this doctrine of attitude mean to YOU?

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syn., Inc.

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

WOMEN'S clubs all over the country are trying to pass a law making engagement rings non-transferable.

WE have "One man dogs" and what they want is one finger solitaires.

A WART is the only jewelry which should be allowed to change hands.

LOTS of women don't want a husband. They just become engaged to get a diamond.

THEIR love turns cold when the jewelry turns green.

ONE fellow gave his sweetheart an expensive ring and he had to marry her to get it back.

THE best thing to do is to buy it on the installment plan and let the jewelry store worry.

OF course, if a girl knew this, she wouldn't break the engagement until the last payment had been made.

ANOTHER good system is for the man to buy the ring and wear it himself.

IT'S her ring but he could keep it in storage on his finger.

THERE would be less broken engagements if the man was awarded the custody of the jewelry.

WHEN a girl pledges herself to a man she can be coaxed to give him up but she hates to part with the ring.

SWEETHEARTS are plentiful, but good diamonds are scarce.

SOME men are stingy. They make the same solitaire do for five or six engagements.

THEY kill seven chickens with one stone.

IT'S a poor diamond that won't work more than one girl.

ONE dame always keeps her engagement rings in a safe deposit box. She doesn't want her fingers broken when her sweetheart tries to get it back.

A BUSTED engagement is bad enough, but a broken knuckle is worse.

JEWELRY is a relic of barbarism. If you don't believe it, just ask your fiancee to return your ring and see how wild she gets.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL BROWN are planning a tour of the United States. They make out their list of cities and towns and the hotels where they will stay. Then comes the real work. They consult guide books and histories to help them decide what places to see. In one city they plan to go to the theatres, in another they will visit the shops, in a third they will make a tour of historical monuments. But if there is an art gallery in a city they visit, it is on their lists of "musts."

Mr. and Mrs. Brown would not feel that their trip had been an enjoyable and instructive one if they had not visited all the museums and art galleries. After all, what would the neighbors think if they had neglected to survey the works of the great masters?

The first idea for the public exhibition of paintings and sculpture in England seems to have arisen in the middle of the eighteenth century. Such masters as Hogarth, Reynolds and Romney permitted their pictures to hang in the lobby of the Foundling Asylum.

The artists took the hint and determined to exhibit pictures on their own behalf. At a meeting held November 12, 1759, they resolved that a public exhibition should be held annually, beginning each year with the second week of April.

The first exhibition was held in rooms belonging to the Society of Arts, on April 21, 1760. This was received with such popularity that the group of artists who had propagated the idea determined to follow this showing with two exhibits the next year.

Among the exhibitors were Reynolds, Romney and Gainsborough. The admission was free, but the catalogues cost a shilling, and of these 13,000 were sold.

Dr. Johnson, nevertiring commentator on the follies and foibles of his era, wrote to a friend at that time: "The artists have instituted a yearly exhibition of pictures and statues, in imitation, I am told, of foreign academies. This year was the second exhibition. They please themselves much with the multitude of spectators, and imagine that the English School will rise much in reputation."

On January 26, 1765, King George III. granted the exhibitors a royal charter as the "Incorporated Society of Artists of Great Britain." The new society, however, did not function very harmoniously. Then a committee of four was appointed to take measures to form a new academy.

The King gave his patronage and assistance and some of the regulations were written by His Majesty's own hand. The affair was kept a secret until all the preparations were complete. No member of the old society knew of the new plans except Kirby, who was informed by the King himself. He had arrived on some business at Windsor and was ushered in to the presence of George III. as West was showing his picture of "Regulus." Kirby admired the work and expressed a hope to his Majesty that he would exhibit it. The King expressed his intention of doing this.

"Then, Mr. West," said Kirby, "you will send it to my exhibition."

"No," replied the King, "it must go to my exhibition—to the Royal Academy."

This disappointment is said to have shortened the life of the President of the Associated Artists. He died in 1774 at the age of fifty-one.

On December 9, thirty artists drew up the code of laws for the Royal Academy—the first institution of its kind in England.

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

BUNNY MEETS A RELATIVE.

By Foxy Grandpa

"BUNNY doesn't need snow shoes, does he?"

I chuckled as he watched my little rabbit scurrying over the top of the snow so lightly that it seemed as if his four soft little feet hardly touched it.

"Wish I could make speed like that," murmured Bobby as he laboriously lifted one snowshoe after the other.

"Look," said I. "Bunny's found something."

We watched him quietly for a moment, and then I said:

"I believe that rabbit is talking to something. He always looks like that when he is having a conversation with some one that we couldn't talk to."

"You're right, Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny.

We didn't move, but waited for Bunny to start on, which he finally did. Then we proceeded on our way. After going a short distance, however, Bunny stopped and looking up at me said:

"That's a funny idea, isn't it?"

"What, Bunny?" I asked.

"Living in the snow, like that."

"Who is living in the snow?" I inquired.

"That hare I was just talking to," answered Bunny.

"I didn't see any hare," I exclaimed.

"No one would but a hunting dog," replied Bunny, "and then he wouldn't see the hare until he had frightened him out. He would only smell him."

"Do you mean to tell me that there was a hare under that snow?" I gasped.

"Sure," said Bunny. "He's in there as warm and cozy as can be. As the snow falls, he wiggles around and makes a warm, comfortable bed in it and just leaves a little hole for him to get the air through."

"Like a polar bear," I said.

"Exactly," agreed Bunny.

"But why doesn't he go into his burrow?" I queried.

"Hares don't have burrows," said Bunny, rather contemptuously.

"They don't!" I exclaimed. "What kind of homes do hare have then?"

"No homes at all," said Bunny. "That is, no homes to speak of."

"How strange!" I said.

"Yes," continued Bunny. "In the Spring and Summer and Fall they have what are called forms. They just wiggle around in low places in the grass and live in them. They often move. And in the Winter they live as you saw that one today."

"That surprises me," I said. "I thought all of your family lived under the ground."

"No, not the hare branch," explained Bunny. "Of course, I suppose they are not as domestic as we are. We like our own homes, while they seem to prefer to move about. I'll tell you one thing, Foxy Grandpa."

"What is it, Bunny?" I asked.

"I've often thought hares are just too lazy to build homes," he whispered, twitching his whiskers with a sneer.

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

By Dave Sentner

IT'S really not fair to judge a man by his bootlegger.

Begins to look like quite a tiff Between the Frenchman and the Riff.

What is so modest as a Spring seed—it's afraid to show its head.

The business man wanted a business card that his customer couldn't throw away so he invented the bill board.

There are three branches of the government—executive, judicial and legislative, which make one wonder where Congress fits in.

Little dabs of lipstick,
Little puffs of powder,
Make the men take notice
And make the girls seem louder.

A pessimist is a man who wears a bathing suit when he goes out in a canoe.

A psychologist says a man who listens is paving the road to popularity. Not if it's to himself he's listening.

Fitness is what keeps a goldigger from being a pickpocket.

Family ties are the ones belonging to father which are worn by all his sons.

There's not enough teamwork in the League of Nations.

When that expedition does get to the North Pole it will probably see a man on the pole: "No parking here."

A three-letter word standing for why is a radical: Out.

Life isn't a bed of roses, said some wistful wise guy, which is just as well, because who wants thorns in their biographical mattress.

A style expert says that women are now dressing as men. It's about time a husband got his chance to go through the pockets of his wife.

Safety Talks in Slang

Time upon a time a speeder was rushing so fast to get out an insurance policy that an auto hit him for a premium.

Moral: A turtle passing a cemetery looks as if he's whizzing.

HUMAN OIL CANS

The host who puts on his bathrobe when there's a duck to carve for dinner.

The man who bought a parrot when his wife went to the country so that he wouldn't be lonely.

The fellow who takes the cork out of your bottle by pushing it inside.

The mother who won't let her son go near the water because he can't swim.

The cook who insists on her musical friends coming around to try your new piano.

The man who smokes a cigar while he's talking over the telephone to you.

The girl who breaks her engagement to you, but doesn't send back your ring.

The husband who takes a nerve tonic two or three weeks before his wife's dressmaking bill is due.

The flapper who gets in the telephone booth you are waiting for outside and proceeds to tell her best girl friend everything she has said and done for the past week.

Women who are always asking you to guess their ages.

MELODRAMA

When Junior pinched the baby to see if it would cry like his rubber doll.

When you get in a store and can't remember what you come in to buy.

When you get a blot of ink while writing the last line on that letter that you have labored over an hour.

The time Tommy brought home the bones from the butcher for his dog in his mother's best embroidered tablecloth.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Handy with Needle

Helping Hand Editor:

Will some kind readers please help me to get clothes for a destitute family? Girls, fourteen, eight and six, need dresses and underclothes; boys, fifteen and eleven, need blouses and underclothes. Father earns very little and he is in poor health. She needs clothing, size 42. She is very handy with the needle.

"GRATEFUL."

Other Requests

Mrs. B. has a small square piano neatly covered which some needy family may have. Here is a good chance for some little girl to learn to play this instrument.

Mrs. P. P.'s boy, fourteen, is in need of clothing of all kinds and shoes, for school. Mother cannot buy them.

Mrs. Frances E., out of work and

HIGH LIGHTS

When you're taking your girl some flowers and all the while here up in front of her house is one the sweet.

When She forgot and had the wrong soldier's photograph on the piano.

The time Pop went in the barber shop and fussed because he had to wait until some woman got her hair bobbed, and the dame that stepped out of the chair was Mom.

When the bride got the chicken all ready to roast and found that it wouldn't go in the oven of her tiny stove.

The afternoon Mom brought a crowd of her friends home with her and found the cook playing the piano.

When the high school drama club played "Romeo and Juliet" and Juliet, who was supposed to be dead, had to sneeze.

the support of several children, would appreciate bed clothing such as spreads and sheets and a sewing machine if someone had one.

Mrs. J., 70 years old and unable to find any work, would appreciate a little help.

Mrs. M. K. would be very thankful for a twin baby carriage.

Mrs. W. F. T. would like to adopt a little girl 3 or 4 years of age.

Mrs. P. V., mother of seven children, asks for clothing for herself, size 44 or 46, shoes 5½ or 6 and shoes for boy, size 11.

Struggling poet writes she would like an old typewriter someone has discarded. Can't afford to buy one as she works in a factory and after paying for living expenses has hardly anything left.

PERHAPS

"It more blessed to give than to receive"—advice.

Even the best of actresses prefer the limelight to the footlights.

Honesty is the best policy, but some of us aren't very prompt about paying our premiums.

A bull in a china shop has nothing on a man in a five and ten cent store.

He who hesitates is a pedestrian.

A woman is a person who can laugh and say she's having a whiz of a good time when her heart hurts because her sweetie is dancing with another girl and her shoe pinches her corn.

The baby next door is a lot like an owl for they both do their sleeping in the day time.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY AND SUNDAY

MEMORIAL OVER WEEI

Under the auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, a concert in memorial of the late Victor Herbert will be broadcast through WEEI from 8 to 11 p. m. tomorrow night. With the addition of WOO, Philadelphia, Pa.; WSAI, Cincinnati, Ohio; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; and WOC, Davenport, Ia.; there will be a total of eleven stations broadcasting this feature.

Tribute to Herbert's memory will be voiced by Augustus Thomas. Glenn Buck, president of the society, will act as master of ceremonies and the program, which is being arranged by Silvio Hein, will include a number of Herbert's compositions rendered by his own former orchestra of more than a hundred musicians.

There will also be heard in the program such artists as Anna Fitziu, Allen Nielson, Percy Grainger, Lucien Cowles and others and taking turns at conducting the orchestra will be such famous leaders as John Philip Sousa, Hugo Riesenfeld, Max Rendix, Henry Hadley and others.

Paul Whiteman will present his famous orchestra; Rudolph Friml, Nahan Franko and many other famous orchestral artistes will be heard in instrumental selections.

The concert will be privately rendered in the main ballroom of the Pittsburgh Hotel in New York City especially presented for radio broadcasting.

There is every indication that, with the addition of other artists still to be heard from, the program will prove one of the most interesting musical events of the season.

Today

LOCAL STATIONS
280.3—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: 1—Selection from "Rio Rodo," Tierney. 2—"Gold at Twilight," Hosmer. 3—"Cadiz," Albeniz. 4—"Weather's Prize Song," Wagner.

3:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

3:05 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: 1—"Dance Characteristique," Chaminade. 2—"Tango in D," Alberti. 3—Selection from "Addresse," Von Tilzer.

5:00 P. M.—"Chemistry in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.

5:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Princeton track meet.

6:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Shepard Store, Boylston street. Fray Grandgeorge and Boston Evening American Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant. Shepard and Colonial Orchestras, direction Billy Loosen.

9:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

10:00 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston American.

10:30 P. M.—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Peterson, Don Ramsay, accompanist.

11:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from the Tent, Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

11:45 P. M.—Concert, Minerva Trio and assisting artists, 1—Viennese waltz, "Love Sorrow." Kreisler. 2—Selection from "The Carver. 2—"Nocturne in C Minor." Chopin. Julia Sanderson, soprano, Minerva Trio. 4—"Valse Ondine." Cyril Scott. 5—"Dance of the Marionettes of the Dwarfs," Grieg. William Scotland, flute. 6—"In d'Amour," Minerva Trio. 7—"Waltz in A Flat Major," Chopin. Viola Radio, "Barcarolle," Ilaloff. Helen Moses Paichel, soprano. "Valse Rosse," Minerva Trio. 10—"Valse," Kreisler. Ruth Ikhoff, 11—"Titine," Minerva Trio.

12:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel. Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction Vincent Sorey. Solos, "Ain't the Light of the Stars"; tro, "Heart Broken Blues"; tro, "Dixie Dixie"; solo, "Hello Tucker"; tro, "Kinkle Lady"; solo, "I've Found Sally"; tro, "Smile All the While"; tro, "Sunset"; tro, "Homesick Rolling Stone"; solo, "Mammy's Chocolate Brown." Solo, "Twilight"; tro, "Weary Blues"; tro, "Dreamy Melody"; tro, "I'm Sweet Onion Time"; tro, "When You and I Were Seventeen." Popular songs, George Rogers and Harry Cushing.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

8:45 A. M.—Morning exercises by Boston Y. M. C. A.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
(SILENT)

405.2—WJAR, PROVIDENCE
(SILENT)

348.6—WTIC, HARTFORD

9:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

9:00 A. M.—The Blumrich Message to Housewives, by Miss Gladys L. DeAgate, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Weather report.

12:30 P. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Music Appreciation.

1:45 P. M.—Baseball game—Brown vs. R. I. College, broadcast from Aldrich Field, Providence, R. I.

5:00 P. M.—Concert program.

5:45 P. M.—Minerva Trio and assisting artists, relayed from WNAC.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Bolin; popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker, relayed from WNAC.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

10:00-3:00 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon; music by the W. T. H. S. Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the Penn State-Holy Cross baseball game direct from Penn Field.

6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

TIME TO TUNE IN
(Eastern Standard Time)

6:30 P. M.—**WFAA (461.3), PITTSBURGH** Radio Rambler.

WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Aeolian orchestra.

WGR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of day's news.

WORS (315.6), NEW YORK: Rita Carl, the Hypnotist.

WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Health talk, and music.

WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police stories, songs.

7:00 P. M.—**KDKA (461.3), PITTSBURGH.** Address.

WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Varied program.

WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Nick Lucas, guitar and songs.

WBBR (272.6), STATEN ISLAND: Violin solos, musical program.

WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: WIP musical crew.

WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dinner hour concert, songs.

WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Music, talk, songs.

WOR (405), NEWARK: Musical program; talks.

7:15 P. M.—**WBBR (272.6), STATEN ISLAND:** Bible questions and answers.

WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—**WHN (361.2), NEW YORK:** Orchestra.

WCAE (461.2), PITTSBURGH: E. of C. program.

WOBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Capt. Awbl bald, Vicepoints.

8:00 P. M.—**WAAM (261), NEWARK:** Varied musical program. (2 1-2 hrs.)

WOBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Contralto, baritone, soprano.

WFO (266.5), ATLANTIC CITY: Concert orchestra.

WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Bible talk.

WRW (275), TARRYTOWN: Musical program. (2 hrs.)

8:15 P. M.—**WHN (361.2), NEW YORK:** Music, baseball.

8:30 P. M.—**CKAC (411), MONTREAL:** Vaudeville program.

WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Entertainers.

8:45 P. M.—**KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH:** Concert.

9:00 P. M.—**WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO:** Readings; Dance selections; songs.

WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Opera Review.

WFO (266.5), ATLANTIC CITY: Dance Orchestra.

WDAF (370), KANSAS CITY: Musical program (1 hr.)

WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Entertainers.

WJAR (405), PROVIDENCE: Musical program. (2 hrs.)

WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Zimsterle's dance orchestra.

WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Concert orchestra.

WKRC (379.5), CINCINNATI: Zimsterle's dance orchestra.

WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.

10:30 P. M.—**CKAC (411), MONTREAL:** Dance program.

WCEE (275.1), ELGIN: Midnight program (12 hrs.)

WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Crandall's Knights of Melody.

12:00 P. M.—**KYW (370.2), CHICAGO:** Orchestra; Hawaiian guitarists; songs.

WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Orchestra; Hawaiian guitarists; songs.

WARD (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.)

KOA (322.4), DENVER: Rainbo Lane Orchestra.

WCOO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Organ.

WKRC (379.5), CINCINNATI: Hour of dance music.

WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Zimsterle's dance orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—**KFAB (240), LINCOLN:** Midnight Roamers (1½ hrs.)

KYW (370.2), CHICAGO: "Carolers" (2½ hrs.).

WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Orchestra, Wurf (329.9), CINCINNATI: Midnight program (2 hrs.)

WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Orchestra.

WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—**WOAW (526), OMAHA:** Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.—**KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES:** Studio musicians.

WHAI (322.8), CINCINNATI: Todstool orchestra.

2:45 A. M.—**WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY:** Musician's Ball (3½ hrs.)

3:00 A. M.—**KGO (361.2), OAKLAND:** Organ recital.

KGW (491.5), PORTLAND: Studio program.

KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Hoffman's Orchestra.

KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Loman's Orchestra.

WCAL (399.9) NORTHFIELD: Midnight musical program (2 hrs.)

3:00 A. M.—**KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD:** Hollywood Nite (3 hrs.)

Sunday

LOCAL STATIONS
280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Rhinelander Waldo, Dean, officiating, the sermon by Bishop Lawrence. Processional—"Lord, We Pray Thee," Gounod. Anthem—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," Vaughan Williams. Offertory—"Evening Hymn," Rheinberger. Recessional—"Crown Him With Many Crowns," Dykes; Hymnal, page 726, Chant 4. "Te Deum," Dykes; Hymnal, page 742, Chant 26. Anthem, Whose Dwelleth," Mendelssohn. Hymn, "Rejoice, Rejoice,"

This Is the A-B-C Page of Thrifty Values and Dependable Offers!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and in the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for particular issues takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times inserted and adjustment made in the rate accordingly.

Mail or 'phone ads for white space in the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

A B C

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Lost and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.
A1—Automobiles for Sale.
A2—Auto Accessories for Sale.
A3—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
A4—Garages and Storage.
A5—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
A6—Repairing, Service Stations.
A7—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

B—Business Services offered.
B2—Building and Contracting.
B3—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
B4—Decorating, Painting.
B5—Dressmaking and Millinery.
B6—Engraving, Printing, Binding.
B7—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
B8—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
B9—Laundering.
B10—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
B11—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
B12—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
B13—Professional Services.
B14—Repairing and Refinishing.
B15—Tailoring and Pressing.
B16—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT

E3—Help Wanted—Female.
E4—Help Wanted—Male.
E5—Help—Male and Female.
E6—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
E7—Situations Wanted—Female.
E8—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

F8—Business Opportunities.
F9—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
F10—Money to Loan.
F11—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

I2—Correspondence Courses.
I3—Local Instruction Classes.
I4—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
I5—Private Instructions.
I6—Wanted, Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

L2—Cows, Cats, Other Pets.
L3—Horses, Mules, Vehicles.
L4—Poultry and Supplies.
L5—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

M1—Articles—For Sale.
M1A—Barter and Exchange.
M2—Boats and Accessories.
M3—Building Materials.
M4—Business and Office Equipment.
M5—Farm and Dairy Products.
M6—Food and Food Products.
M7—Fuel & Fertilizers.
M8—Good Things to Eat.
M9—Household Goods.
M10—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
M11—Machinery and Tools.
M12—Musical Merchandise.
M13—Sporting Goods.
M14—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
M15—Specials at the Stores.
M16—Wearing Apparel.
M17—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

R7—Rooms With Board.
R8—Rooms Without Board.
R9—Rooms for Housekeeping.
R10—Vacation Places.
R11—Where to Board.
R12—Where to Rent or Trade.
R13—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

R14—Apartments and Flats.
R15—Business Places for Rent.
R16—Farms and Land for Rent.
R17—Houses for Rent.
R18—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
R19—Stores and Offices for Rent.
R21—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R—Brokers in Real Estate.
R2—Business Property for Sale.
R3—Farms and Land for Sale.
R4—Houses for Sale.
R5—Lots for Sale.
R6—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
R7—Suburban for Sale.
R8—Syndicate—Real Estate.
R9—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

80—Auction Sales.
81—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CASEY—In Cambridge, May 21, Mary Casey (nee Hanley), beloved wife of the late James W. Casey. Funeral from home of her sister, Mrs. John Cunahel, 236 Concord Ave., Saturday, May 23, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CLEARAN—In Charlestown, May 20, John Gaegan. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James J. Geagan, 90 Washington st., Wednesday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. James Church, Harrison Ave., Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HAHLBECK—Suddenly, May 20, Catherine A. (Book), widow of William J. Hahlbeck, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Malloney, 1458 Hyde Park ave., Tuesday morning at 8:45 a.m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9:15 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

McGARRY-CORRIGAN—In Reading, May 21, Catherine D. Mcdonald, wife of John F. Corrigan. Funeral from residence, 3 Woburn st., Reading, Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SWENSON—In Everett, May 20, Matilda C., wife of Ernest Swenson, aged 57 years 6 months 15 days. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Evangelical Church Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Personal 7

GLLIS—Where have you gone? If you are glad, let me know. I want to help you. Write a letter and explain why you left me.

Religious and Social Events 8

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Life and Soul." Sunday school 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Opposite Park St. subway station Sunday: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Rev. Raymond C. Knox; 4 p. m., eucharistic; 7:30 evening service, Rev. D. R. Allin; 8:15 p. m., service on the porch; Pageant of the Beatitudes.

Methodist

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—(Columbus Ave. at Berkeley St.) Rev. ward A. Hillhouse, D. D., minister. 10:30 a.m. "The Excellency of the Knowledge of Christ"; 12 m., Forum; 6:30 p. m., Seventh League; 7:30 p. m., "Four Keys," Seventh League musical quartet, and Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, soprano, and Miss Adah G. Fuller, contralto.

TREMONT METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Tremont and Worcester Sts.) Rible school, 9:30 a.m.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobile Agencies—A

CHEVROLETS—For economical transportation; see our display of new models; delivery, sales and service. G. W. Cargregor, 55 Union Park St., Boston.

SALES AND SERVICE—For Durant and Star cars. Al Nelson, 1484 Soldiers Field Rd., Watertown, Newton North 2264-W, 2264-M.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHANDLER—Touring, 7 passenger, excellent mechanical condition; $150. Somerset 1447-M.

CHEVROLET—1923 touring, excellent condition throughout; like new. Tel. Hyde Park 2811-M.

DODGE—Touring, late '21, new battery, front fenders, paint; $250. Lin. 4231-W.

FORD—Touring car, 1926, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires and tubes. This motor has been newly bored and should be seen to be appreciated; $225. Inquire 1 Sheffield Rd., Chiswick, or call at 884 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Allston 1417-M.

FORD COUPE—1924 model, excellent condition; just the car for a salesman or other person on a route. Call evenings 2060-M.

FORD—New Ford coupe, $400. 15 Electric Ave., Somerville. Tel. 2811-M.

HUDSON—1923 coach, new paint, tires, like new; $600. 391 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

MAHMON—Touring, 1922, has always been carefully housed; new tires, battery and tire equipment, has not been used since overhaul; will sell at a bargain; closed car. Call Dover, Granite 1184.

NASH 6—Sedan, 1924, new bumper, snubbers tires, paint good; just overhauled. $450.

NASH SPORT—Touring car, best condition, $600. Inquire 1858 Beacon st., Brookline. Somerset 0317-W.

OVERLAND—1923 touring, excellent condition, 4 new tires, reasonable. Mal. 2693-R, 9 to 5.

OVERLAND, Whippet, 1924 touring; excellent condition. Kenneth Howes, 90 State st., Malden.

PEERLESS—Town car, 1923; excellent condition. Kenneth Howes, 90 State st., Malden.

STAR TOURING 1923—All in A1 condition, good paint, fine used tires, searchlight, quick sale; $175. Inquire 1858 Beacon st., Motor Co., 204 Lexington st., Waltham 1946 or 2300.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CARS—New and second hand. Reading Motor Mart, Salem st., cor. Harrison ave., Medford.

1924 FORD TOURING—August delivery. Immediate delivery on Chevrolet, Buick, Overland, Willys-Knight, Oldsmobile, Hupmobile, Essex and Hudson coaches. Call 846 Washington st., Boston. Allie Owen Motors.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—Seek position; have own machine; operate for free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 19 Boylston pl., Boston.

STOP! LOOK—Learn the barber trade—finish in 6 weeks; get your license; experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington st., Boston. Hanc. 9500.

$50 $100 WEEKLY—No experience or capital. Take orders—we deliver and collect. Insured trees, shrubs, vines. Outfit free. Fairview Nurseries, Dept. 11, Geneva, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1911. Call or write, 109 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Dealers, solicitors; read "Successful Selling Methods"; contains helpful reading material; "Inside Tips" on successful selling, 3 months, $1; 1 year, 50c. 5 years $1.00. 10-X Winthrop Square, Boston.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell our everlasting guns and mints. Storekeepers and canvassers wanted. Sample free; samples. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

HOSIERY—Agents; $14.90 daily in advance. Hosiery direct to wearer. Spare or whole time. Insured Hosiery 37 styles—10 colors. Outfit furnished. Experience unnecessary; new ready. No capital or experience required. Silver Mills, Norristown, Pa. We deliver and collect for you call delivery—big pay daily. Write for particulars today. Mohawk Mills, Dept. 1, Albany, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1911. Call or write, 109 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Dealers, solicitors; read "Successful Selling Methods"; contains helpful reading material; "Inside Tips" on successful selling, 3 months, $1; 1 year, 50c. 5 years $1.00. 10-X Winthrop Square, Boston.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell our everlasting guns and mints. Storekeepers and canvassers wanted. Sample free; samples. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

HOSIERY—Agents; $14.90 daily in advance. Hosiery direct to wearer. Spare or whole time. Insured Hosiery 37 styles—10 colors. Outfit furnished. Experience unnecessary; new ready. No capital or experience required. Silver Mills, Norristown, Pa. We deliver and collect for you call delivery—big pay daily. Write for particulars today. Mohawk Mills, Dept. 1, Albany, N. Y.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Moving; Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO EXPRESS—Michels's, West Roxbury and Roslindale Auto Express. Long and local distance piano and furniture moving.

Tels. Parkway 0273, Parkway 1240. 9 Robert St., Roslindale, Mass. Special trips to New York. Member of Roslindale Business Men's Association.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP—Full line In Two Weeks Paint Sale. Sherwin-Williams Co., Bel. 1500.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. J. Fred Willett, 21 Lexington st., Boston. Lib. 6624.

Professional Services 28

DENTISTRY—As low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates. REMO, up. Dr. S. Burston, 237 Tremont st.; Beach 6300-R.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES—Specialist, consulting expert; everywhere; advice free. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St., Room 1.

SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE wants your unneeded things. Personal Service Converse Sq., Malden 1800; Suburbs Noble.

Repairing and Re-finishing 29

A. W. HOWE—Repairing of all kinds of fine clocks and jewelry repaired. Call 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Remade like new. White Hair Mattress Co., 129 Wissahissett St., Chelsea 1142.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REPAIRER AND RESTORER—China, glass, bric-a-brac, antiques. Hirsch, 320 Tremont st., Boston.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 33

YOUNG LADY—

WANTED FOR NEWSPAPER WORK, WHICH IS CONGENIAL AND INTERESTING, MUST BE ACTIVE AND ALERT. APPLY TO MR. LEWIS, CLASSIFIED CORR. 22 SUMMER ST.

AMATEURS—For opportunity sight, JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

EXCELLENT CHINESE—2 young girls, making dishes from spools on cotton or silk. Steam heated room. Apply Modern Woolen Mfg. Co., 46 K St., South Boston.

PRIVATE—Lessons in Beauty Culture, on special time. Finished for business when you leave. Room 421 Lawrence Building, Tremont st.

STEADY employment; steady worker; fine wall design. Apply 1 Sheffield Rd., Chiswick, or call 884 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Allston 1417-M.

WOMEN—Embroiderer for us at home. Pleasant and work. Write stamp for particulars. Arrow Novelty Company, Winchester, Indiana.

WOMEN—Learn HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—Newest methods taught. Full course $40. Free trial lesson. 294 Huntington, Opposite Symphony Hall.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMATEURS—Join our Booking Agency, JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—Boston's only weekly. Circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 44 Portland St., Boston.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning; marketing; distributing; 1st class proposition. 846 Washington St., Boston. Allie Owen Motors.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—Seek position; have own machine; operate for free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 19 Boylston pl., Boston.

STOP! LOOK—Learn the barber trade—finish in 6 weeks; get your license; experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston. Hanc. 9500.

$50 $100 WEEKLY—No experience or capital. Take orders—we deliver and collect. Insured trees, shrubs, vines. Outfit free. Fairview Nurseries, Dept. 11, Geneva, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1911. Call or write, 109 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Dealers, solicitors; read "Successful Selling Methods"; contains helpful reading material; "Inside Tips" on successful selling, 3 months, $1; 1 year, 50c. 5 years $1.00. 10-X Winthrop Square, Boston.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell our everlasting guns and mints. Storekeepers and canvassers wanted. Sample free; samples. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

HOSIERY—Agents; $14.90 daily in advance. Hosiery direct to wearer. Spare or whole time. Insured Hosiery 37 styles—10 colors. Outfit furnished. Experience unnecessary; new ready. No capital or experience required. Silver Mills, Norristown, Pa. We deliver and collect for you call delivery—big pay daily. Write for particulars today. Mohawk Mills, Dept. 1, Albany, N. Y.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Variety & grocery store; fine location; reasonable. Call Beach 5360.

HAIR DRESSING—Parlor, established, good corner, Aberdeen section, sacrifice. Call Beach 6300-R.

MARKET—And grocery store; price $950; rent $30; business $1,200. Parkway 1924-J, week days.

ROSSLYN—Will put in service lettering that are thrown away by thousands. Rosslyn Co., 6 Medford St., Malden.

STORE—To let, 306 Harrison av. Apply R. Lundberg, 578 Harrison av. Dewey 3500.

STORE TO LET—Revere Beach, with 3 rooms. Price $30 month. Rev. 2324-J.

Money to Loan—Mortgage 40

LOANS—To homekeepers on personal property; Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 206. L22, Haymarket 2088.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c. plus small service charge. Credit Service Co., 31 Milk st., Boston. Tel. Congress 6643. L. G. 63.

SECOND MORTGAGES—Private party; quick action, Adams, 101 Milk st., Rm. 1015. Hub 1600.

$50 MORTGAGE—7%, quick action. Russell, 37 School St., Rm. 208; Cong. 6086.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable, competent teacher; secret; now in the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 3972.

FRENCH—Lessons, 50c. Miss Virginie, Copley 2950-W.

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 694 Boylston St., Boston; B. B. 5575.

7 LESSONS $5—License course. Call or phone 40 Huntington Ave., Beach 6778.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DRAMATIC—Special Summer Course of 4 months (going fast); 2 nights per week and go as professional stage is Sept. Catalog. Lowell Templeton, 67-69 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0661.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG FOR SALE—Finest French bull pup, 9 mos. need cash, sacrifice, $150. Malden 1256-M.

POLICE PUPPIES—Beautifully healthy puppies, 2½ months old, of international championship pedigree; $25 each. Boston Boy Alsirian, Milton 0048.

PUPPIES—Airedales, 8 mos.; from good pedigree and hunting stock. Prices reasonable. Swan, 15 Bedford St., Lexington 1068.

PUPPIES—3 Airedales, pedigreed. Females, $20; males, $25. Edmunds Rd., Framingham.

PUPPIES—3 Airedales, 8 mos. old, females, $ mos., $5 each. Tel. Copley 2904 R.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—Pure wolf, $15 apiece, black and tan police pups, $10; pug bs, Boston bull, grow big as a pony; males $20; brindle bulls, females, $10; females, $5; pedigreed Airedales, $25; spaniels, females, $10; if you want one, can see some, and name price you will pay, and to answer letters; all express prepaid to purchaser. W. H. Lewis, 1000 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2196-M. P. S.—Best watch dogs.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale 51

SLIP COVERS—For furniture and automobiles. Weston Custom Slip Cover Co., 1421 Boylston st., Brookline. Beach 2232.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE—For your home or office—a flag of Old Glory, made of best wool of our prices are reasonable. American Flag Co., 105 Atlantic Ave. Phone Richmond 1515.

Building Materials 53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Cedar shingles, wall board, siding, roofing. Shingles for frames. Waverley Lumber Co., Thayer Rd., Waverley, Belmont.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Second hand. Apply at 24-26 Bellevue St., off 240 Belmont st. Milton & Sons, Malden 2961.

WINDOW GLASS—Cut to order; factory prices for your linoleum; stain and enamel floor paint. Lawrence Building Co.

HARDWARE Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 18 Union st.

So WALLBOARD 3c square foot, 32 and 48 inch widths—all lengths, 3c. Water proofed roofing, 39c roll; 2 ply, 49c roll; 3 ply, $1.25. Samples sent on request. Free prices on 50 rolls and over. Delivered if 5 or more wallboard. We also carry a full line of Paints, Varnishes, Glass and Roll Roofings. It will pay you to get our prices. Factory Supply Co., Chelsea, a 12-mile radius. First Quality Products. Not to be confused with Cheap Substitutes. Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Hemlock 0100.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SUMMER FARM CREAM—In glass jars for those who want quality. Back Bay 2000.

Good Things to Eat 57

RIDGE, SIDGE, RIDGE—Lead to Upham's bakeries, 1216 Washington st., Boston; 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston; 1 Dudley st., Roxbury; 1 Central sq., Cambridge. Tel. 0000. Quality guaranteed.

CATERER—Large or small parties, moderate prices. Mrs. Bell, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. 2109.

REED'S—Fresh MUTTON—Veal, poultry, vegetables and groceries. P. J. Reed, 287 Bowdoin st.; Dorchester 3406.

Household Goods 59

DAVENPORT—And bureau for sale, cheap. Inquire 4 Ware st., Roxbury.

FURNITURE—For sale, overstuffed silk mohair living room set, American walnut bedroom set, rugs, mirrors, lamps, tables, desk, radio, phonograph, dishes, etc. Before 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 26, moving. Inquire Room 221, 18 Tremont st.

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture, walnut, living room, dining room, china, bedding, etc. Leave Saturday State, Rose, 190 Lexington st., Waltham 1946.

PARLOR SUITE—5-piece, good condition, elegant piano, with 120 rolls. 114 Winfield Rd., Medford.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Bought, sold, exchanged. L. H. Bunack & Co., 24 Province St., Boston.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices. Kenz Supply Co., 1 Bowdoin Sq.

Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. Lombard & Co., Ayer, Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$32.50; cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 27 Boylston St.

$300, MASON & HAMLIN upright piano, mahogany case, perfect condition. Call 6 Orchard St.; Dedham 0017-R.

PIANO for sale—Emerson, Haine, E. H. Marshall, 65 Cambridge Rd., Woburn 0096-W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SHRUBS—Now is the time to get figures on your lawn and garden planting. Come to Barrett, Rice Bros., 25 Emmett st., Highlands. Roxbury 1000.

FERN NURSERIES—We furnish every thing beautiful for your home. East Lexington. Lex. 0256-J.

PANSY PLANTS—Choice mixed colors in bloom, 50c per 100, postpaid. Mrs. Edna S. Orchard st.; Dedham 0017-R.

TANSY and Sage, Camphor, Hyssop, Basil, H. Marshall, 65 Cambridge Rd., Woburn 0096-W.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS—For coats relined $12. Everything furnished. Repairing 50 p.c. less cost. Send for booklet. Lowell Fur Co., 1 Merrimack Sq., Lowell.

Specials at the Stores 66

RAINY DAYS—Are coming. Rubbers, $1 a dozen. Alfred Dixon, 385 Main St., Woburn. 0404-W.

Wearing Apparel 65

WE BUY MEN'S suits; clothing. Romanow, 1311 Tremont St., Roxbury. 3665-J.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★CHILDREN BOARDED—In private family. Best care. Reasonable. Call Fver. 2858-W.

★EVERETT—Beautiful furnished room, elderly people or convalescing; all conveniences, reasonable. Eve. 2488-J.

★MEDFORD—Furnished room, near car line, Board if desired. Tenant preferred. Mys. 0037-W.

★ROSLINDALE—Room, piano, board for two, private family; garage, sun parlor. Hyde Park 1783-W.

★WATERTOWN—Sunny room for 2, board; 2 min. Arlington Sq. Newton North 2359-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with a star is on file in the Boston Evening American offices. Please phone for information, Liberty 4000, ask for our Room Reading Bureau, our Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Fenwick.

Rooms With Board 67

★WELLESLEY—Furnished room and excellent table board, $14 week, near tennis. 0016.

★WANTED—Boy to board, over 5; excellent home; Brookline family. Beach 0280-W.

★WANTED—Home for my 13-year boy, Address Box A 14, Boston Advertiser.

★WILL TAKE CARE of children by day or week. Phone Lin. 1256-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Two very desirable rooms. Private home, good locality, $7, $10. Brighton 4080.

★ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished, sunny room, for two business people, reasonable. Ari. 1396-RK.

★ARLINGTON—Newton St., 97. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Modern house in every way. Shower. Rooms for gentlemen only. Call Globe Foods Corner, Dor. 4324.

★BRIGHAM—Summer rooms, Pelham, New Hampshire. Finest location in Southern N. H. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet and special rates for holiday. G. W. Harris.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—7 large sunny rooms; all improvements; rent $45. Inquire 5 Lowell st., Arlington 1491-R.

ARLINGTON—Heights, 6 rooms, sun porch and sleeping porches, $65; garage available. Ari. 3422-R.

BACK BAY—1 room alcove, 2 and 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, $36 month and up. Kenmore 9800.

BACK BAY—Two furnished suites, all improvements, $60 and $70 month. Inquire 1 Gloucester st., Boston.

BRIGHTON—Rooms with or without board; home privileges; 2 min. Cleveland Circle. 1957-J.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., at Coolidge Corner, large front room, shower, in private family; $8 week. Reasonable. Call after 6.

★CAMBRIDGE—Neatly furnished room, private family, $4.50. 73 Warland st. Cal. 6461-W.

★CHELSEA—81 Addison St., furnished room, with every improvement. Chelsea 2271-W.

★CHELSEA—Furnished room, all conveniences, kitchen privilege, $4. 22 Orange st., Chelsea 2125-M.

★COMM. AVE., 1145—Exceptionally fine suite of rooms, newly partitioned, suite 7, private studios 1024.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1296—Suite of 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, newly painted. 1491.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished room, heat and continuous hot water, 8 Monadnock st., Mass. Ave. car to Ruggles St. Garage if desired. Ken. 1000.

★DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms, Scotch family; business men preferred. $4.00 week. Dorchester 2146-M.

★DORCHESTER—Newly furnished sunny rooms, in front of house, garage space. Talbot 1324-J.

★DORCHESTER—Attractive rooms to business gentlemen. All conveniences. Reasonable. Call Columbia 6340.

★DORCHESTER—Large double front room, newly furnished, electricity, continuous hot water. Copley 9260-W.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 275—Suite 3, attractive room, modern conveniences. Kenmore 4287-W.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 320—Suite 3, large sunny room, private bath, electric light and Roll Rooftops. It will pay you to get our prices. Factory Supply Co., Chelsea, a 12-mile radius. First Quality Products. Not to be confused with Cheap Substitutes. Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Hemlock 0100.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Nice clean, single and double rooms. Good location, R. B. 1000.

★MEDFORD—Nicely furnished rooms in private family suitable for two men. Reasonable. Call at 130 Main st.

★MEDFORD—107 Bowdoin st., nicely furnished room for lady only. Myrtle 0256-M.

★PETERBORO, 87—133—Suite 6, large sunny room, bath. Kenmore 2194-M.

★ROXBURY—97 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; large front room next to bath, $4. Roxbury 0296.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room for gentleman, refined Jewish family. Call Beach 0280-W.

★ROXBURY—Two pleasant front rooms. Private family. 24 Rockland St. Roxbury 0296.

★SOMERVILLE—Two furnished rooms, from $3.50; kitchen privileges, improvements. Somerville 1109-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Large furnished room, $4.50, $5.00. Rent all evenings between 6 and 7. Prospect 1309 R.

★SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished room, private family, bath, phone, open fire, street 0276-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Two furnished rooms; private family, bathroom, floor, steam, electricity, $ 46. Somerset 2022.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Furnished rooms, City Point, very reasonable. Call South Boston 2109.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Near Columbia Rd., large sunny room near bath floor. 1786-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Fairly good rooms, improvements, gentlemen preferred. Protestant family. 444 Dorchester st., Apt. 1.

★W. CONCORD ST., 143—Back parlor to rent; reasonable; men. Copley 8283-M.

★WATERTOWN—Furnished front room, reasonable, with private family. Ocean 1998-M.

★WINTHROP—HIGHLANDS—5 furnished rooms, ocean view; bungalow; reasonable. Open 0900-MK.

★WOLLASTON—Suite room, for business people; two young men preferred. Granite 2604-M.

★WORCESTER SQ., 6—Pleasant square end side rooms. Reasonable. Back Bay 1049.

★WORCESTER SQ., 11—Furnished room, family for summer season; running hot water and shower. Ken. 2253-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—Room with kitchenette, for modern apartment; reasonable; near cars Copley 7633 W.

★BACK BAY—4 large furnished rooms, 3 for light housekeeping; $45. Kenmore 9800.

★BEACON HILL—Furnished rooms, with or without kitchen. Reasonable. Bow 1000-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—2 Lee St., 2 housekeeping rooms, $5 week. Inquire 2 Lee St., Mr. Ernest.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, pleasant front rooms, piano, 2 minutes Harvard Sq. Call evenings 2431-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping suite and single room, 12 Trowbridge St. University 2422-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Room furnished for light housekeeping, $4 week. Inquire 1 Bay State Rd.

★CAMBRIDGE—To let, Central Sq.; two furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath; real home; reasonable. Call at 7 Pearl St., Apt. 2.

★CHELSEA—Furnished housekeeping room and kitchenette. Baker, 108 Pearl St. Chelsea 2101-M.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 378—1 or 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. Open 0016-M.

★DORCHESTER—2 excellent front rooms for housekeeping, very convenient; reasonable. Roxbury 4162-MK.

★DORCHESTER—One or two rooms, improvements, gas, electricity, reasonable. Dorchester 0253-R.

★DORCHESTER—Private family, 2 rooms with kitchen privileges if desired. Call Copley 9260-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—6 Enfield St.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Jamaica 0253-J.

★LYNN—Furnished, unfurnished suites; house keeps ocean and beach. Lynn 0414-R.

★MALDEN—Newly furnished room with kitchenette, bath floor. Mal. 2960-M.

★MASS. AVE., 625—Two large rooms with kitchenette, all improvements, central; reasonable. Call Copley 8176-J.

★NEAR HARVARD—Sunny, attractively furnished housekeeping suite and kitchenette, reasonable. Call University 0477-W.

★NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Bedrooms, kitchen, steam and electricity, reasonable, Univer. 7812-R.

★REVERE—2 furnished rooms with cooking and refrigerator. From June 1st till Labor Day; private home. Revere 0976-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★REVERE—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Revere 1931-M.

★ROXBURY—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, 68 Bartlett st., Call Highlands 1938.

★ROXBURY, 9 Rockland St.—2 connecting front rooms, for light housekeeping. Reasonable. 0296-W.

★ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, every convenience; one minute to elevated. Roxbury 0119-W.

★ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, housekeeping; gas range, other rooms, share full surroundings. Rox. 0873-J.

★ROXBURY—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, desirable Protestant adults. Rox. 4804 Dudley.

★SOMERVILLE—Attractive room, kitchenette; private screened porch; business people preferred. 1109-M.

★WORCESTER st.—Attractive, clean, front room, suitable for gentleman; all conveniences, telephone.

★WORCESTER SQ., 147—One, two-room kitchenette suite. Middle ball at left.

Where to Eat 71

AUSTIN'S LUNCH—Roasting Sq.; quality, not quantity. Welcome to ice cream. Ken. 9432.

INTERVIEW LUNCH—Most up-to-date restaurant in Dorchester; special chicken dinners every Sunday. 1000 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner, Dor. 4324.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—7 large sunny rooms; all improvements; rent $45. Inquire 5 Lowell st., Arlington 1491-R.

ARLINGTON—Heights, 6 rooms, sun porch and sleeping porches, $65; garage available. Ari. 3422-R.

BACK BAY—1 room alcove, 2 and 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, $36 month and up. Kenmore 9800.

BACK BAY—Two furnished suites, all improvements, $60 and $70 month. Inquire 1 Gloucester st., Boston.

BEACON HILL—4-room apartment, electricity, bath; completely renovated throughout; $50. Inquire 3 Temple pl., Boston, or telephone Richmond 3144.

BRIGHTON—Cambridge line, 8 apt., 6 rooms each, improvements, $48 and $42. Stanley 1000.

BRIGHTON—7 rooms, modern. 170 Reservation Rd., $55 month. O. H. Cousens, Brighton 2400.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, desirable location, $40. Inquire 1 Kelly Terrace, Brighton 3252-J.

BROOKLINE—Quiet street near Commonwealth Ave., 5-room suite, sun room, new kitchen, improvements, laundry. Beach 2537.

BROOKLINE—Attractive apt., 6 rooms, reasonable, large porch, overlooking reservation and park. Reg. 2198-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern apartment in new two-family house, 2nd floor, all improvements, garage. Inquire 1 Bay State Rd. 0087-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractively furnished 5-room apt to Oct 1. University 0415-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 2059-2063 Green St., 8 rooms, $30 and $35 month. Thursday, Friday, 4 rooms $25.

CAMBRIDGE—189 Inman St., attractive 5-room apartment, all conveniences, convenient to cars, $25. Univ. 1645-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 5-room apartment, house, separate entrance, $35, adults. Univ. 0415-M.

CAMBRIDGE—232 Medford St., two flats, 6 rooms each, improvements, $30 and $32.

CHARLESTOWN—56 Bunker Hill, 5-6-room apartment, all improvements, $35 month; also corner store for $ a m to 7 p. m.

DORCHESTER—In new house, Pierrepont Rd., off Adams st., 6 rooms, all improvements, garage. Dor. 0292-M.

HIGHLAND—Sunny apartment, recep. from hall and sun parlor, everything modern and sun porch; $45. Inquire 1 Sheffield Rd., Chiswick, or call 130 Chiswick St., Dorchester 3424-W.

EAST BOSTON—112 Webster St., room apartment, all improvements. Call Sun.

FO